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. . . Be a Columbus to whole new continents and worlds within you, opening new channels, not of trade, but of thought.

We need to witness our own limits transgressed, and some life pasturing freely where we never wander.

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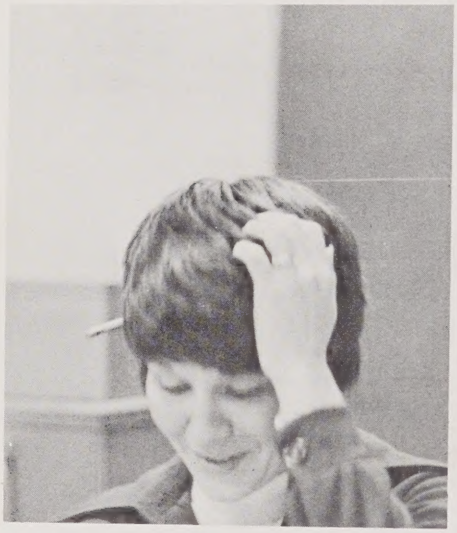
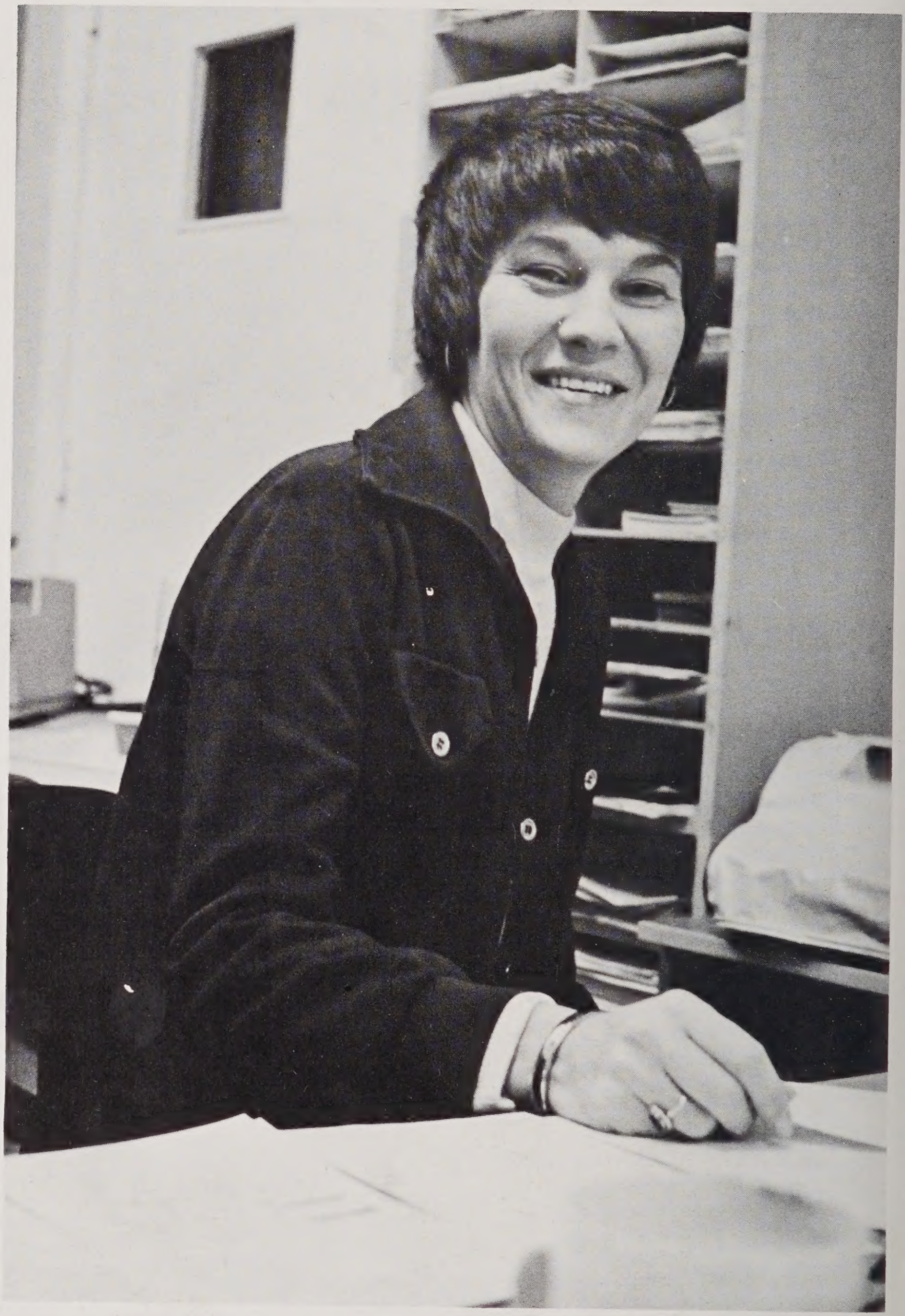
Dedication





Dear Mrs. Robinson,

In our hard times you have helped us and we appreciate it. The annual this year is dedicated to you. It is our way of saying thank you.

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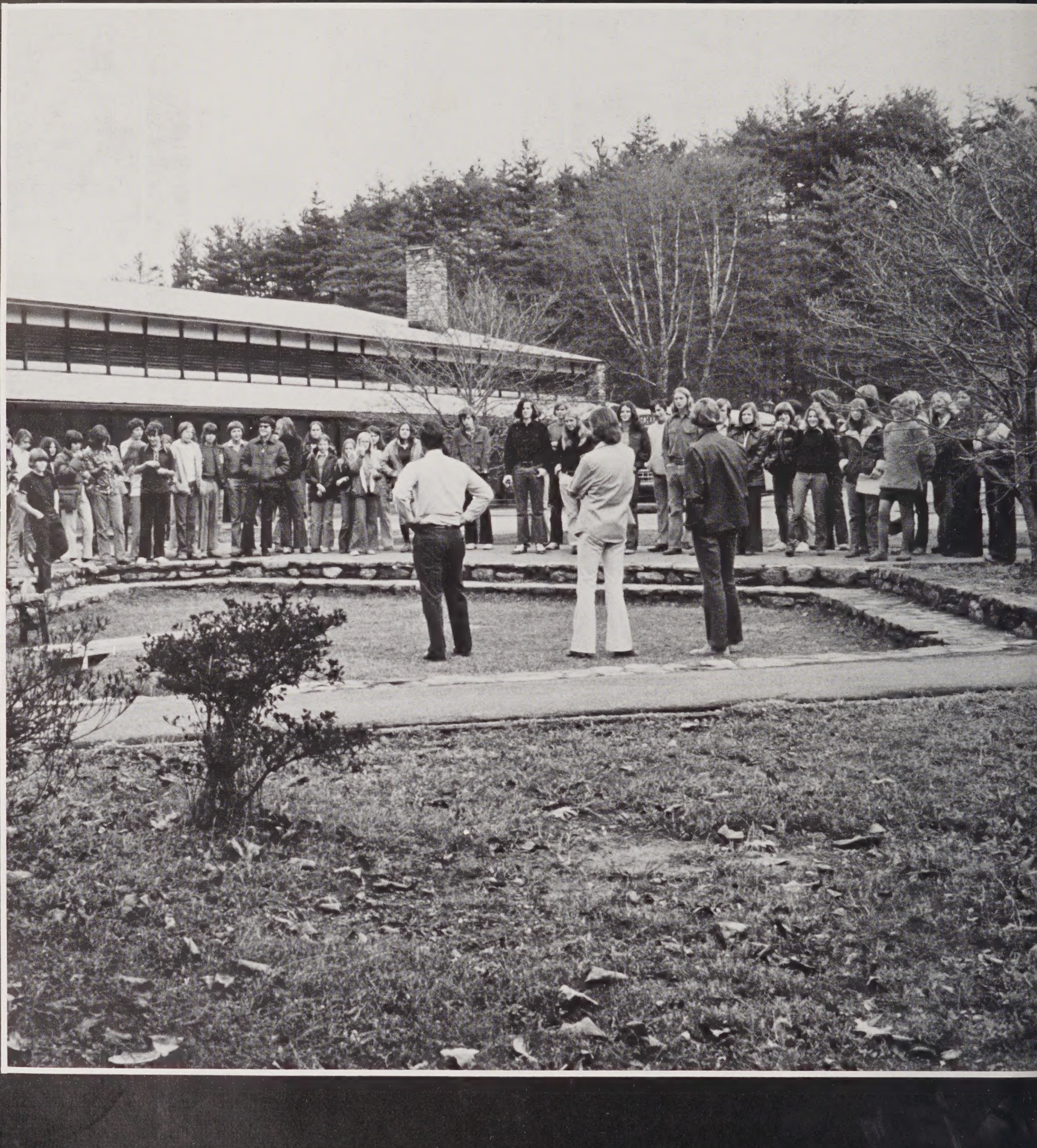
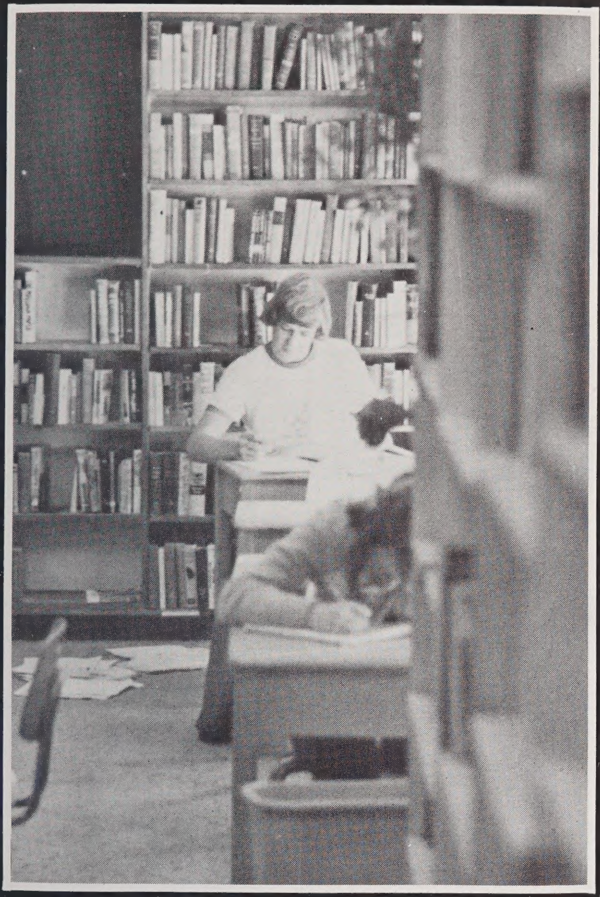
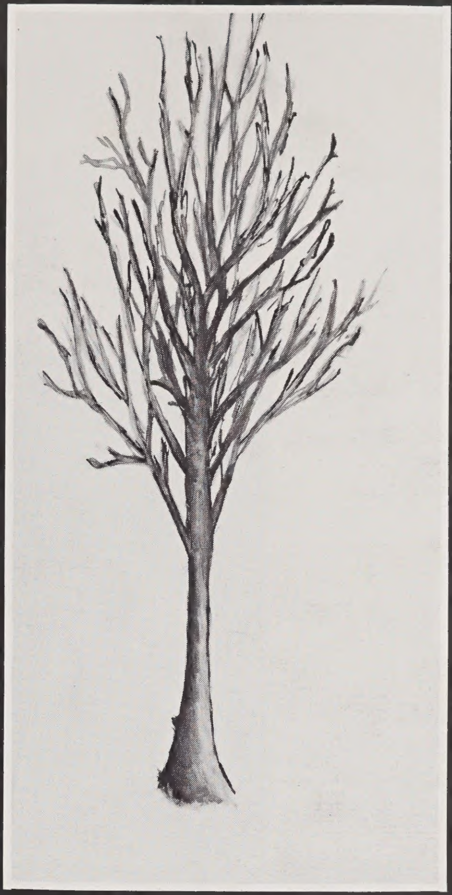
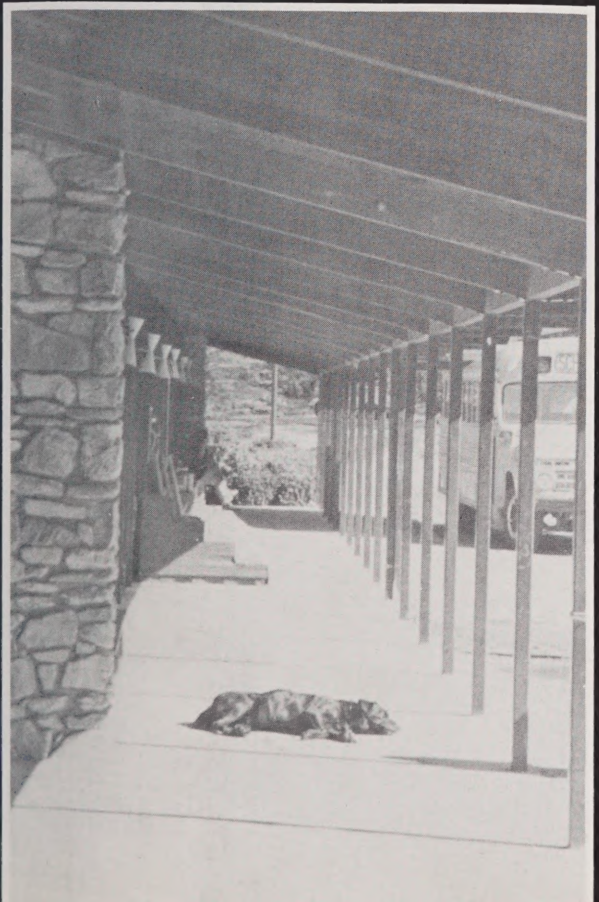
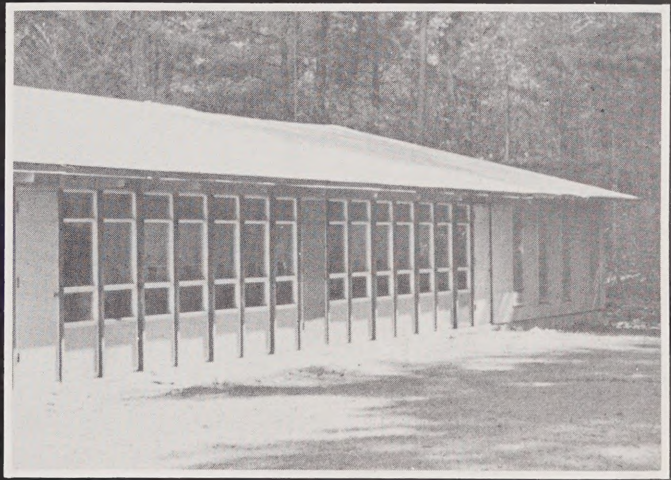
5 GRAINS EACH
1000 TABLETS 5 GR. EA.



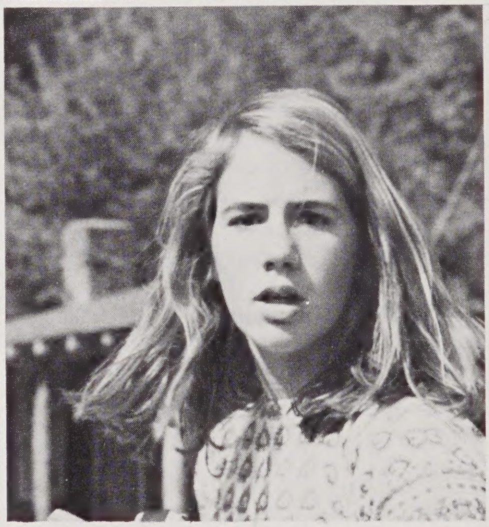








Our village life would stagnate if it were not for the unexplored forests and meadows which surround it.



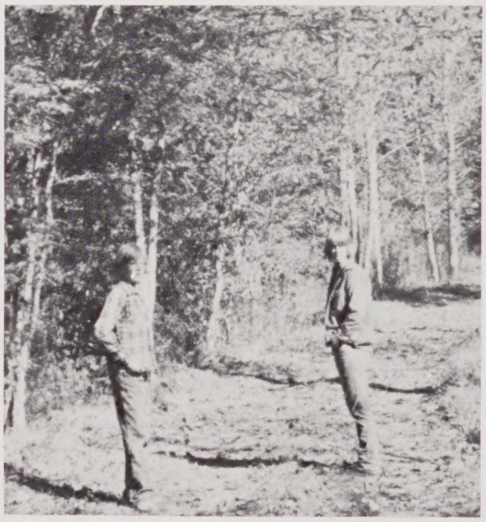
MOUNTAIN DAY

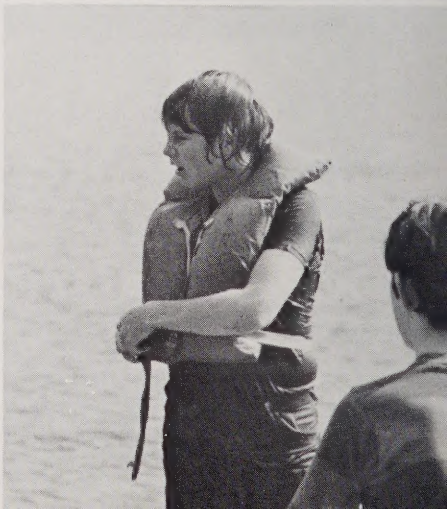
Follow your genius closely
enough, and it will not fail
to show you a fresh prospect every hour.

"In my mind I'm gone to Carolina
Can't you see the sunshine
Can't you just feel the moonshine
And ain't it just like a friend of
mine to hit me from behind
Yes I'm gone to Carolina in my mind."

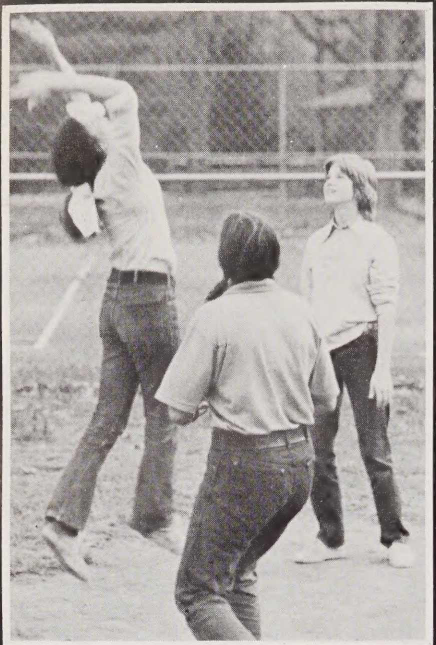
MOUNTAIN DAY

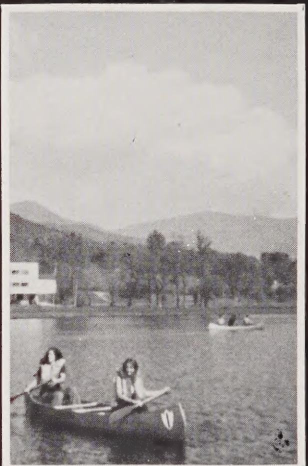
Those things for which the most money is demanded are never the things which the student most wants.

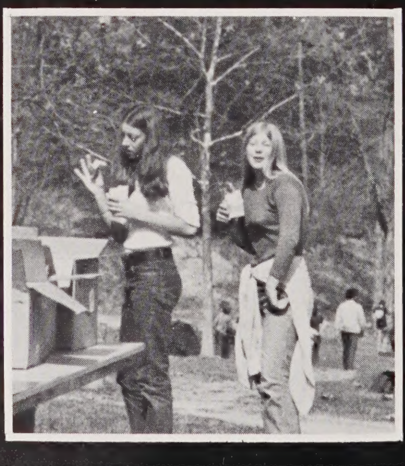


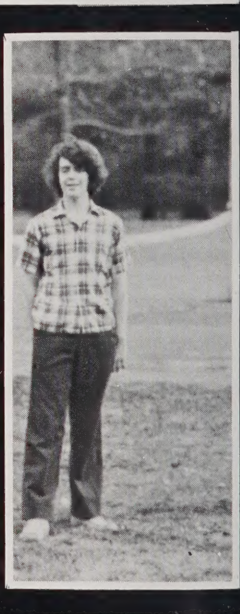


So many Autumn, ay, and
Winter days, spent outside
the town, trying to hear
what was in the wind . . .

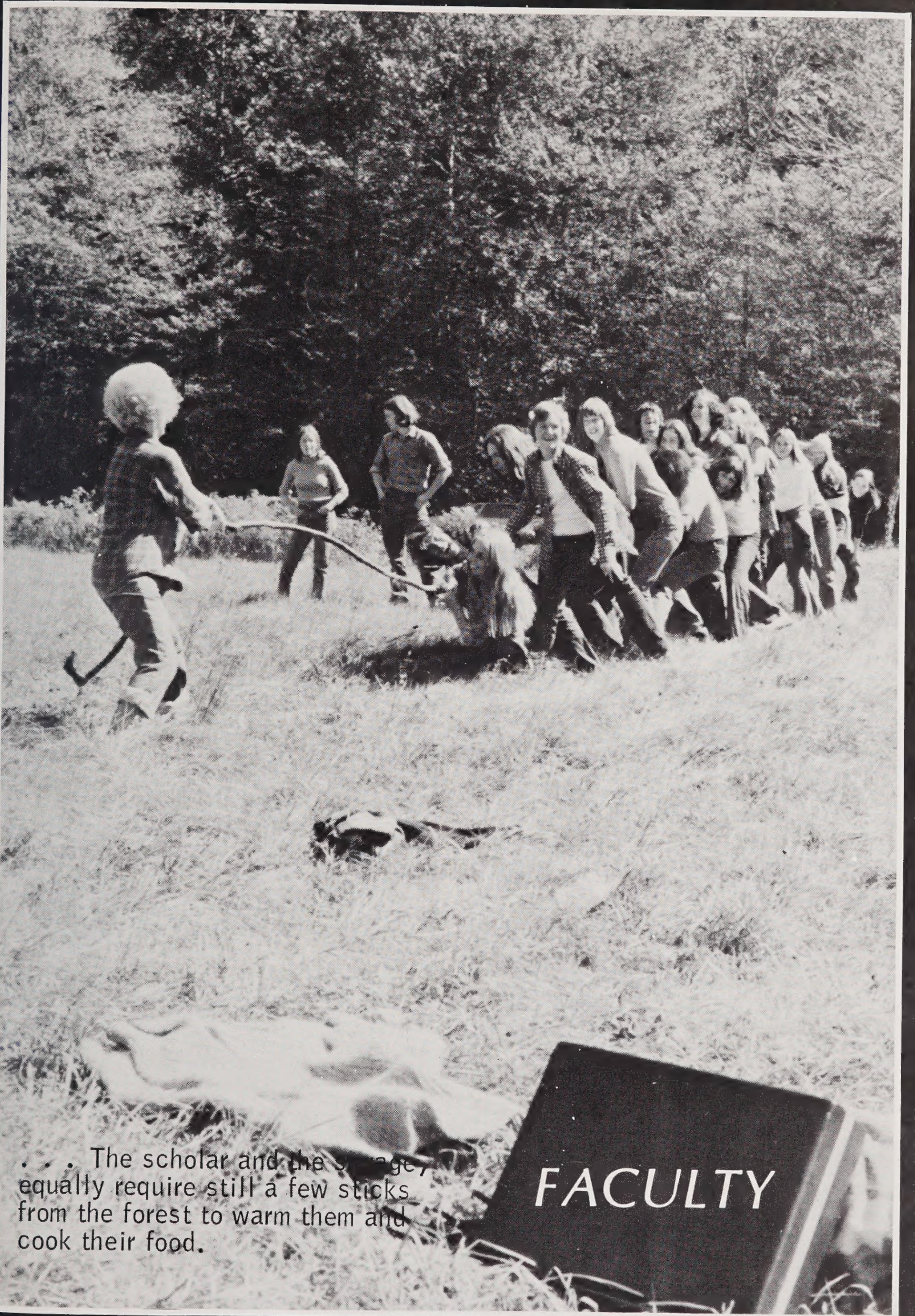








FACULTY



. . . The scholar and the savage, equally require still a few sticks from the forest to warm them and cook their food.

Mrs. Robert Moore
Dean of Students

At the age of 42 Paul Gauguin gave up a promising career as a banker and left France and his family for Tahiti for the sole purpose of painting. Many of us might characterize Gauguin as an escapist, a hopeless dreamer,who was totally out of touch with reality, but I think Gauguin was very much in touch with his own reality and understood himself and what he wanted. He had a goal for himself-literally an island in the sun, but more importantly, he had the courage to try to achieve his goal.

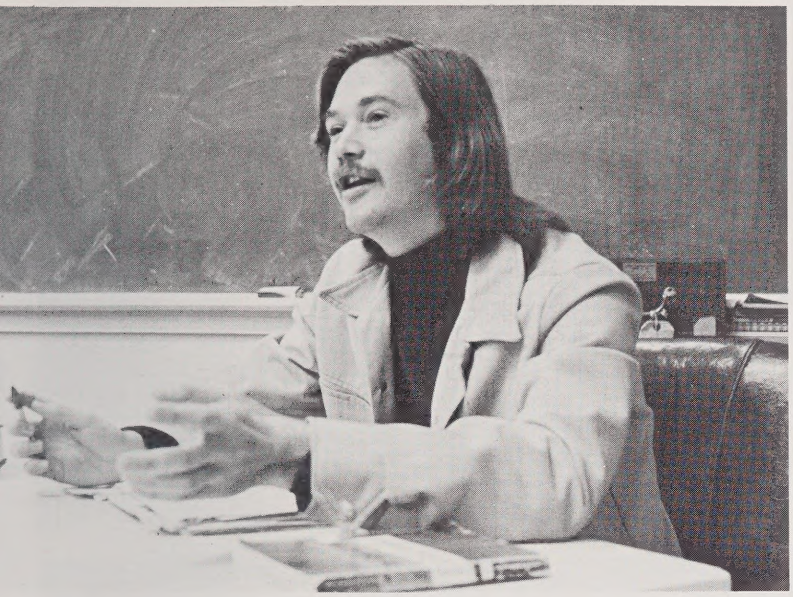
Too many times when we change our lives in any significant way, we become unsettled and unsure of what the future holds. Have we made the right choice, will we like what we are doing, what new experiences are ahead of us? The unkown can be a frightening and a challenging experience. As you leave ACDS, I hope that each of you will try to salvage a few minutes every day to become an intimate part of the world around you-a world so vividly full of color, depth, simplicity, diversity that it would be impossible to live a life dominated by circumstance and boredom. In our modern age of mechanization, exasperation, ulceration, speed, longing for material things, need to protect an image, many a business man wonders whether he runs his business or it runs him. Take time from your hectic conditioned life and try to develop a sense of awareness. Recognize the fact that you are touching, tasting, smelling, seeing, listening. We must pause, for only when we are aware are we alive. Remember Thoreau's warning to a friend:

> "For all you know, you may be dead already."

There are many islands in the sun. Finding yours can be a matter of good luck, but in large measure it depends on how well you understand yourself and the realization that your life is a "do it yourself" job. ACDS will miss you, but it is just a beginning. The voyage ahead is the profound and passionate thing.

M. L. Clarke

Head of Senior High School



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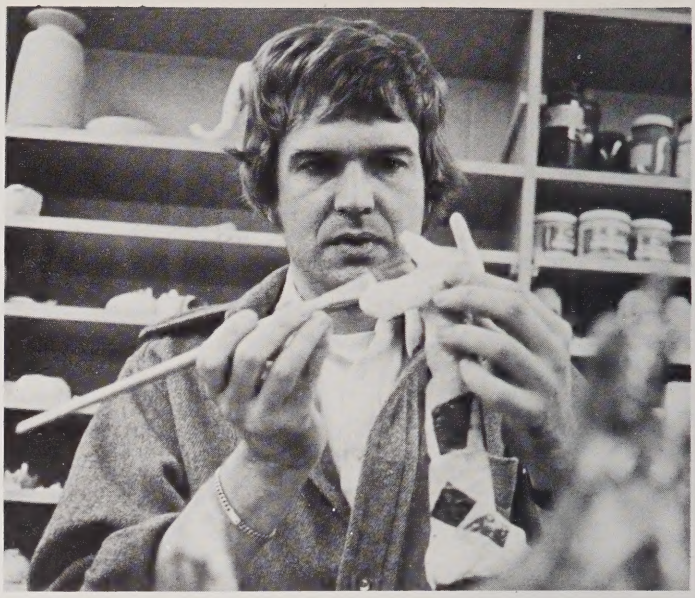

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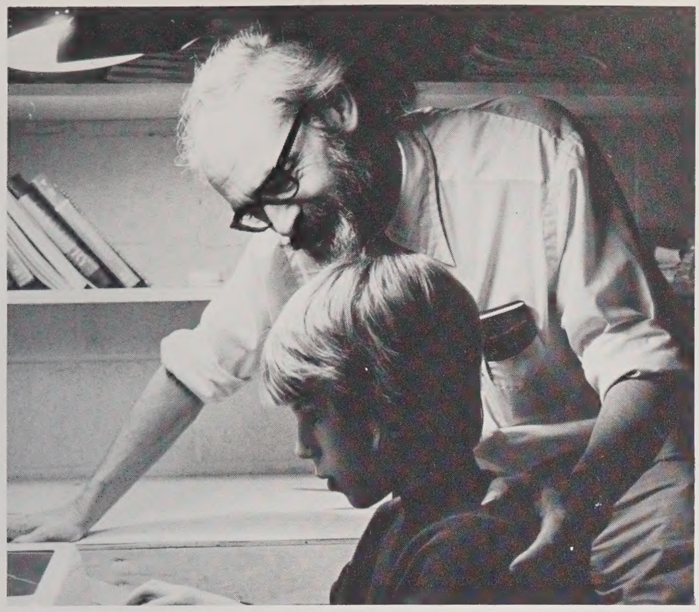

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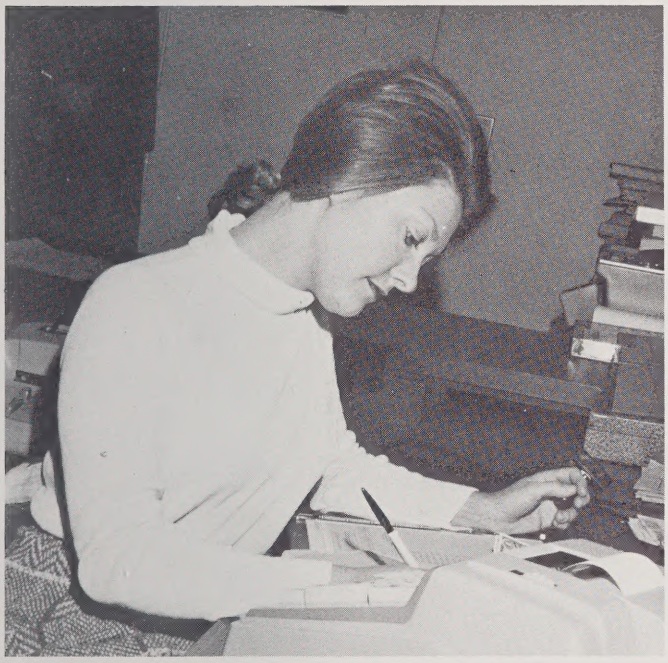

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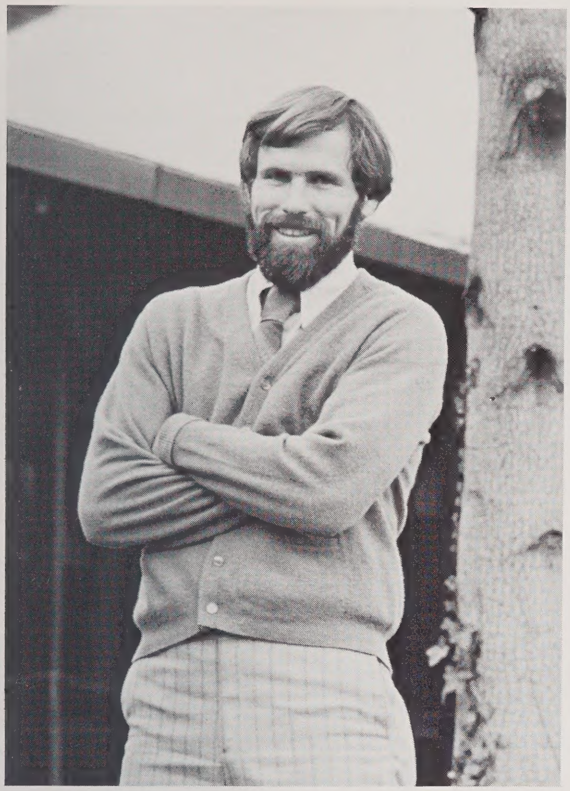

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Sixth Grade

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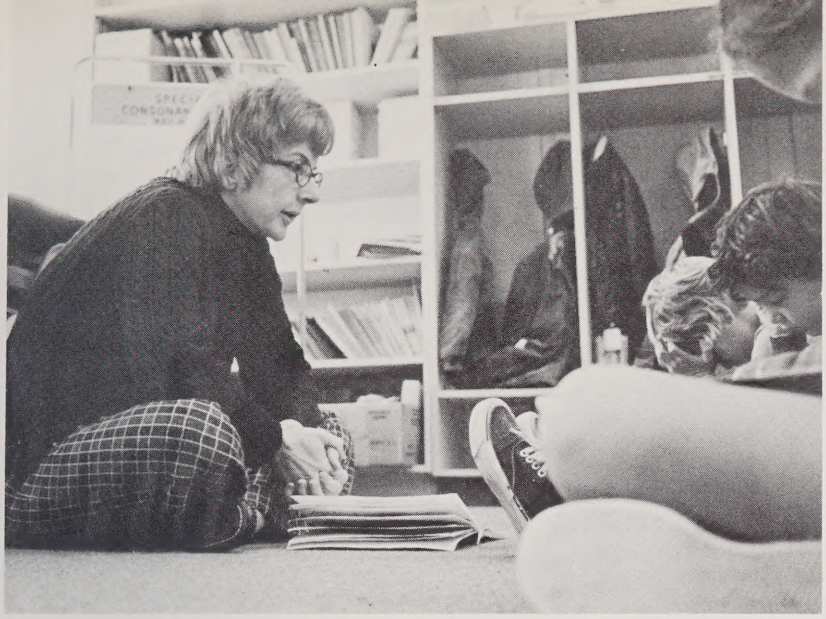


Mrs. Hugh Morrell
Primary

Ms. Lynda Sarti
Kindergarten

Ms. Elizabeth Schapira
Head of Primary

Mrs. Kenneth Pankow
Fifth Grade

"Students should not play life, or study it merely, while the community supports them at this expensive game, but earnestly live it from beginning to end. How can youths better learn to live than by at once trying the experiment of living."

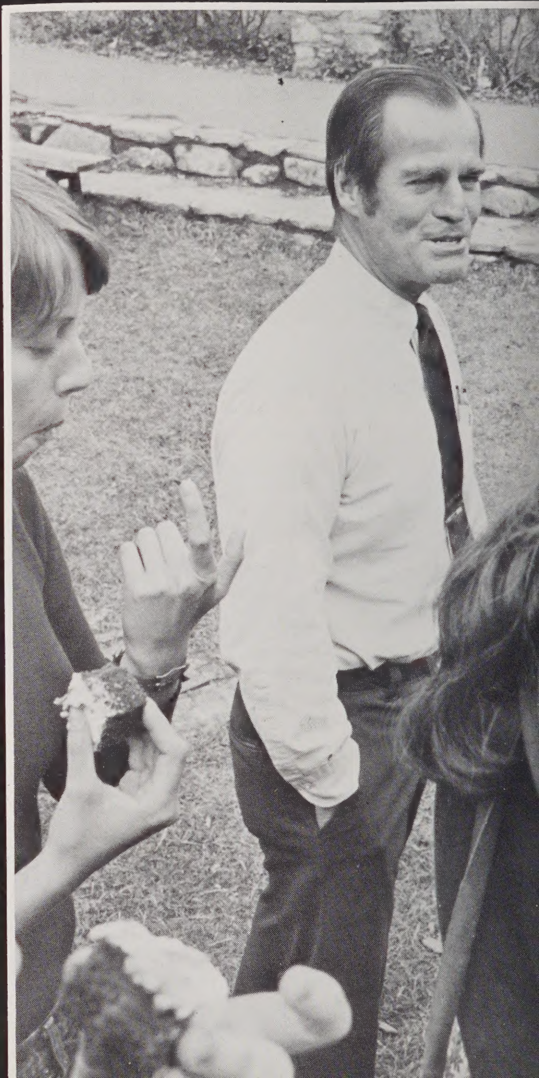
As you, the Class of 1975, complete your secondary education, this advice seems even more applicable than at the time it was expressed by Thoreau. If, indeed, you have learned the importance of living life, of immersing yourself in whatever you are undertaking in a totally, committed way, then to a major degree you have realized one of the primary objectives of your school.

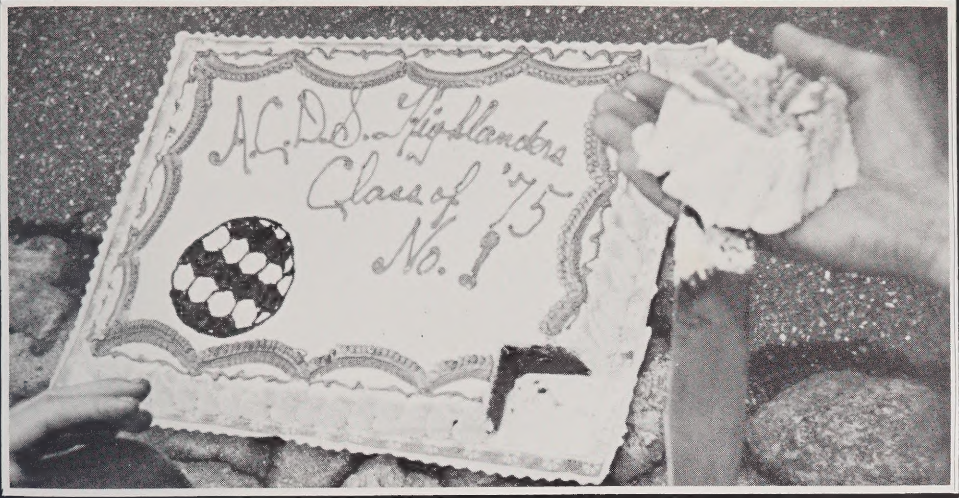
I am proud of you; I am indebted to you. You have made my first year as Headmaster a stimulating, interesting and delightful one for which I thank you. Rest assured I will follow your future, collectively and individually, with keen interest and sincere concern. Know that ACDS is your school, a place which will always extend you a warm welcome, one which hopes you will return soon and often. Equally, may I express the hope that you, in turn remain interested in, concerned about; and supportive of our school.

With warm personal regards,

N Saltonstall II

Nathaniel Saltonstall, II
Headmaster

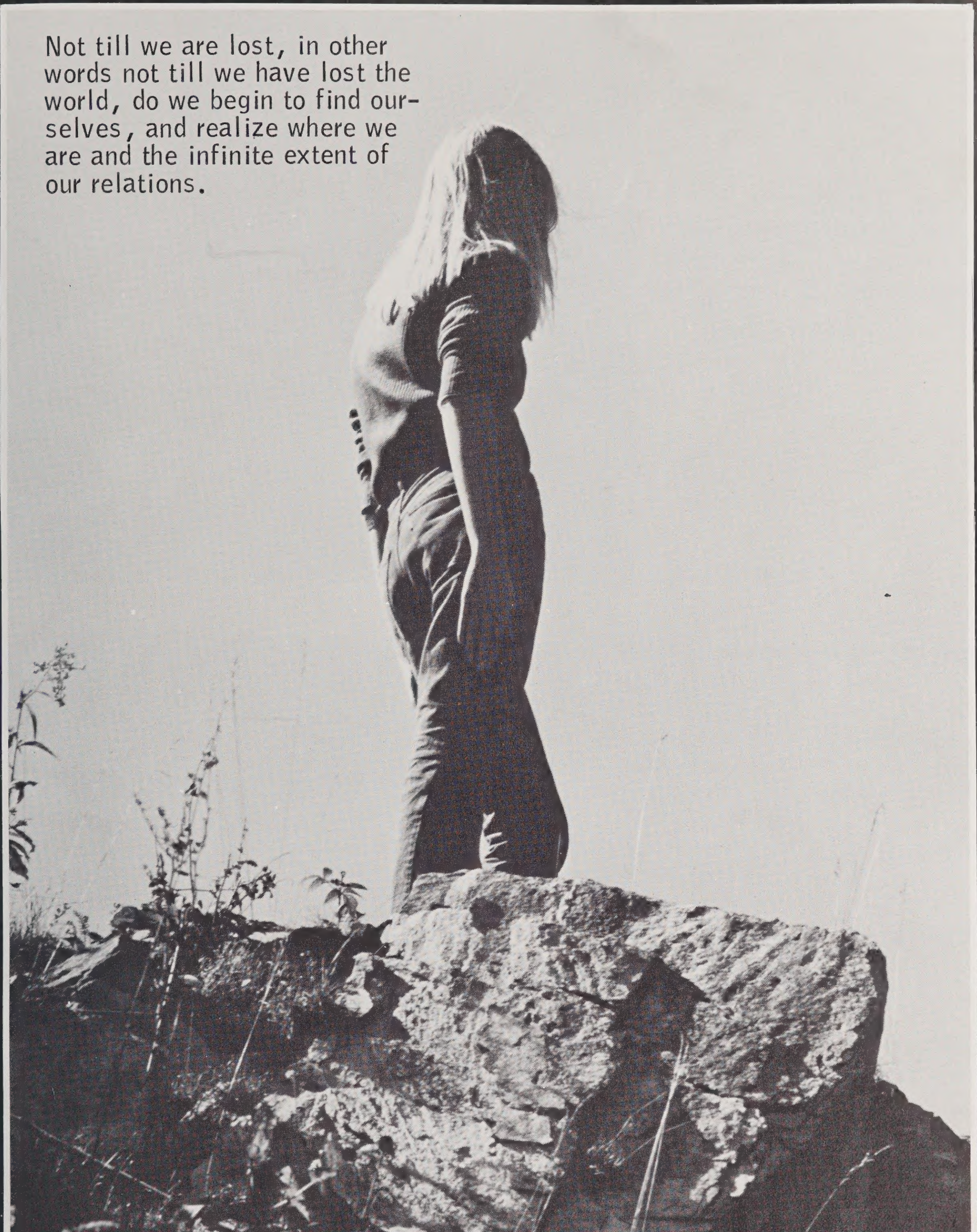



A.C.D.S. Highlanders
Class of '75
No. 1

What super equipment we can get !!
With labels
Campbell's Soup labels
Save them
for
Highlanders

It Is Time That We Had Uncommon Schools . . .

Not till we are lost, in other words not till we have lost the world, do we begin to find ourselves, and realize where we are and the infinite extent of our relations.



SENIORS

"You would adjust your conduct and even direct the course of your spirit according to hours and seasons. Of time you would make a stream upon whose bank you would sit and watch its flowing. Yet the timeless in you is aware of life's timedness, and knows that yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream."

- Kahil Gibran

Robert Anders

"Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest."

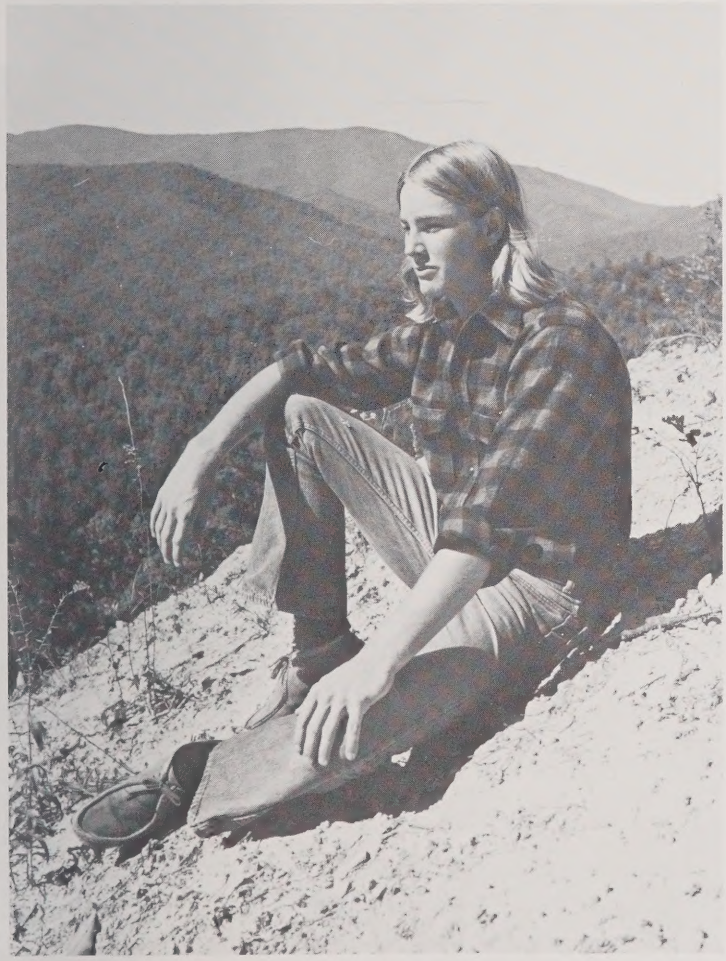
- Lawrence Sterne

Ty Baker

"What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

- Emerson

Debbie Bocook



"Walk along the river, sweet little vine.
They just keep on flowing, they don't worry about where it's going.
Early morning sunshine tells me all I need to know.
You're mine, blue sky, you're my sunny day.
Lord, you know it makes me high when you turn your love my way.
Look outside yourself; if you don't see what you want, maybe sometimes then you don't;
Leave your mind alone, just get high."

- Allman/Betts

Walter Brosnan

"Fine-grained men are drawn to high places where the juices of life run a little richer."

- Gordon Baxter
Associate Editor
FLYING

Gene Carr

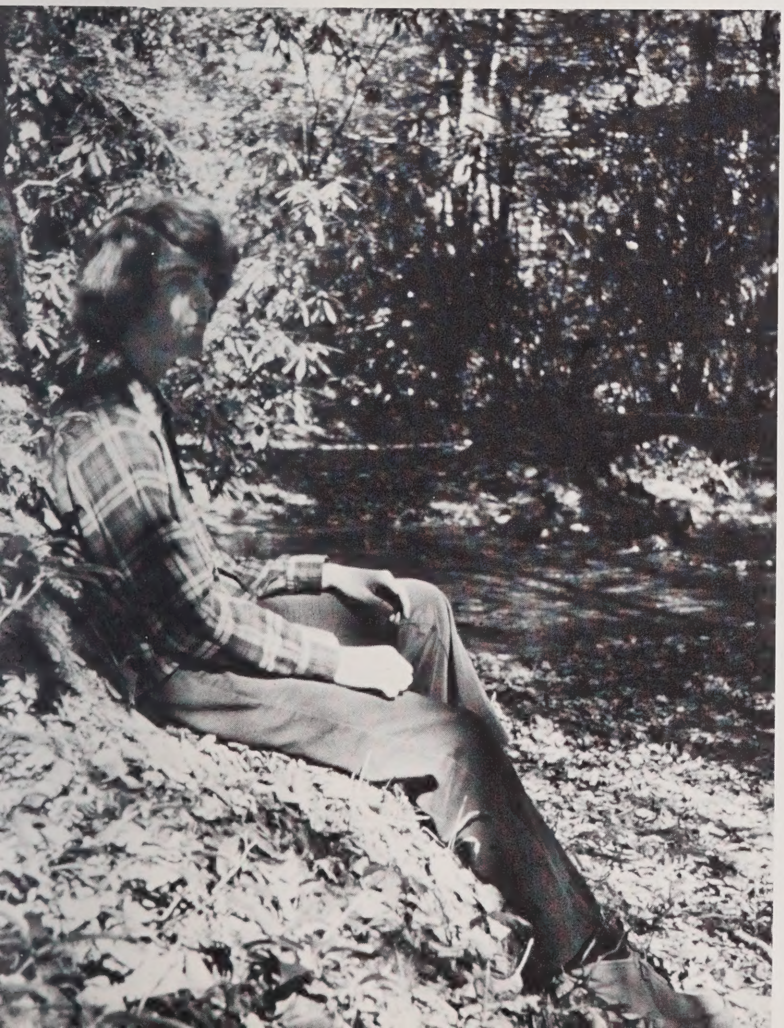
Whatever path in life you chose, strive to live it to the fullest or you will never have the rewards of living at all.

Andy Carstensen

"The very uprightness of the pines and maples asserts the ancient rectitude and vigor of Nature. Our lives need the relief of such a background, where the pine flourishes and the jay still screams."

- Thoreau

Dini Cecil



"The State never intentionally confronts a man's sense, intellectual or moral, but only his body, his senses. It is not armed with superior wit or honesty, but with superior strength. I was not born to be forced. I will breathe after my own fashion."

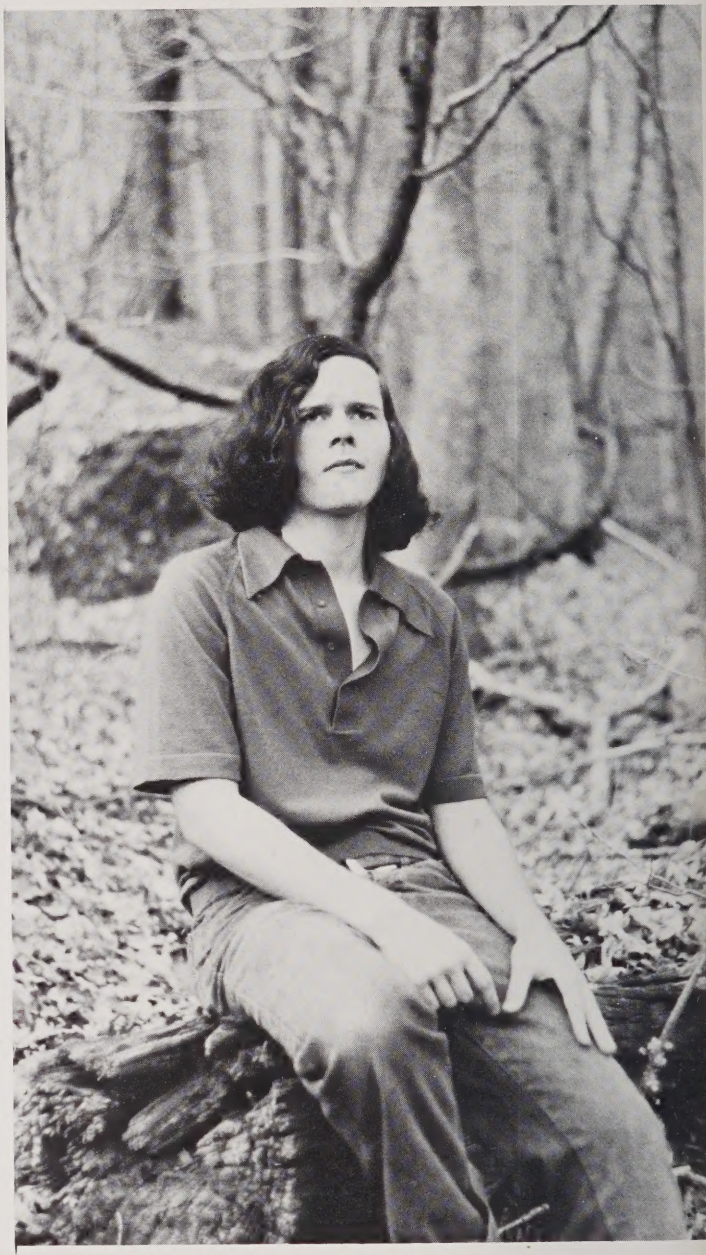
- Thoreau
"Civil Disobedience"

Erwin Cook

Mary Phyl Franz

"Through an infirmity of our natures, we suppose a case, and put ourselves into it, and hence are in two cases at the same time, and it is doubly difficult to get out. In sane moments we regard only the facts, the case that is. Say what you have to say, not what you ought."

-Thoreau



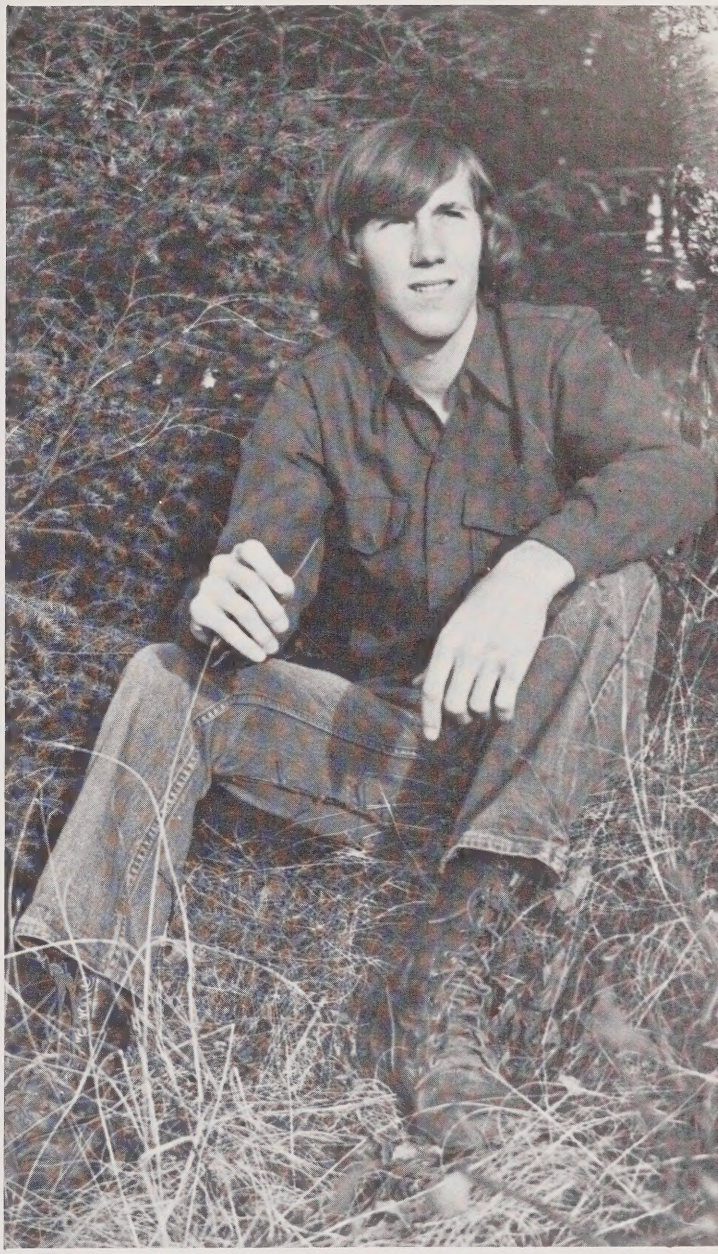
Cal Frue

Worthy goals require effort on your own part, but you should take advantage of any situation along the way.

Joan Griffin

Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies.

Psalms 40:4



Bob Grimsley

People rushing everywhere,
If they would only slow down once,
They might find something there.
Green trees and timberlands,
People working with their hands,
For sure, a different way to live.

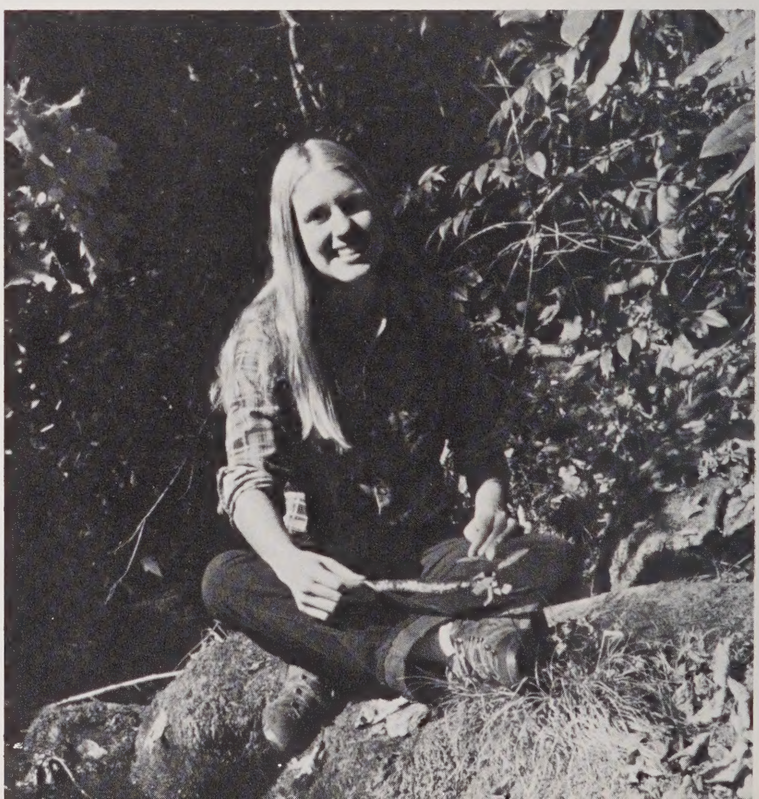
"This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Julie Kettleson

"To believe your own thought,
To believe that what is true
for you in your private heart
is true for all men,
-that is genius . . .
What I must do is all that
concerns me, not what the
people think."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson



Kitty Mascari

If you want favor with both God and man, and a reputation for good judgement and common sense, then trust the Lord completely; don't ever trust yourself. In everything you do, put God first, and he will direct you and crown your efforts with success.

Chris Hamilton

"You mentioned your name as if I should recognize it, but beyond the obvious facts that you are a bachelor, a Freemason, and an asthmatic, I know nothing whatever about you."

-Sherlock Holmes as
quoted by John H.
Watson, M.D. in the
"Adventure of the
Norwood Builder" in
THE MEMORIES OF
SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Danny Keever

Frances McLean

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

-Thoreau

Debbie Parker

You breathe tranquilly; but there is a strange tremor in the soul. You walk along the forest's edge, look after your dog, and meanwhile loved forms, loved faces dead and living, come to your mind; long, long slumbering impressions unexpectedly awaken; the fancy darts off and soars like a bird; and all moves so clearly and stands out before your eyes.

Laura Pless

I have an understanding with the hills . . . Their arms are strong around me; and I know that somehow I shall follow when you go to the still land beyond the evening star, where everlasting hills and valleys are: and silence may not hurt us any more, and terror shall be past, and grief, and war.

-Grave Hazard Conkling

Mike Saenger

The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or perchance, a palace or a temple on the earth, and at length, the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them.

-Thoreau

Steve Reid

Happiness

10 Find yourself
20 Be yourself
30 If that doesn't work go to 10

Cam Roberts

I do my thing, and you do your thing
I am not in this world to live up
to your expectations
And you are not in this world to
live up to mine
You are you and I am I and if by
chance we find each other
It's beautiful

You just lay there
  by the Juniper
When the Moon
  is shining Bright
And watch them Jugs
  a-fillin'
In the pale Moonlight

Ben Russell

"It takes two to speak the truth- one
to speak and the other to listen."

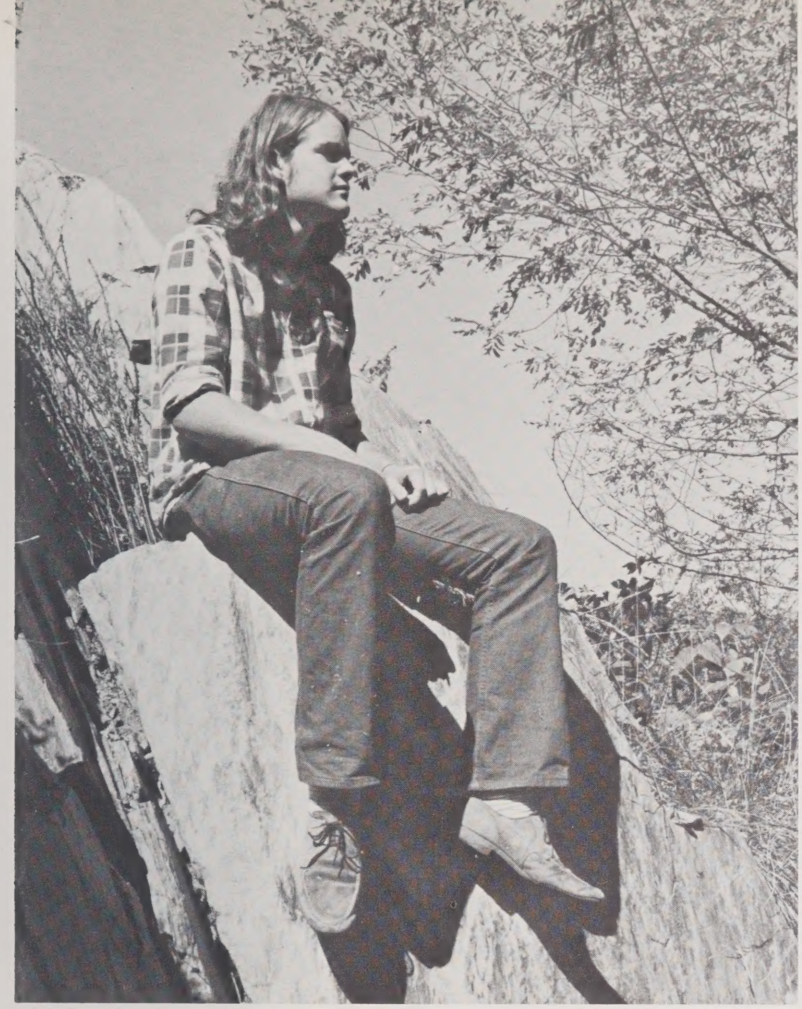
- Thoreau

Anne Savory

It started out quite simply, as complex
things can do.
A set of sad transparencies till no one
could see through.
But least of all, the one inside,
behind the iron glass.
The prisoner of all your dreams
that never come to pass.
Alone you stand corrupted by
the vision that you saw.
You're deep inside the pride parade
but where do you belong?

- Don McLean

Joe Thomas



We all know that love
is a small word,
and yet it encompasses all.
I'll tell you we live
in a small world,
So we'd better answer the call.
It's hard to explain what I'm feeling
But my soul ain't about to be bought.
With a turn of the wheel,
I'll be back on the heels,
Of a dream I have too long ignored.

- Dave Mason

Stewart Vaughn

. . . there may well be unicorns
in the world yet,
unknown and glad of it.

Julie White

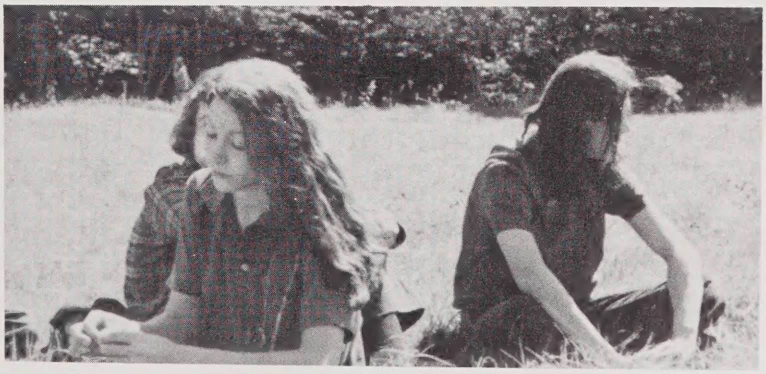
Once in a great while,
We have the privilege of knowing
Someone special;
Someone who is special in a unique sense,
Someone who is an eternal friend.
Someone with whom moments of tears and
laughter are shared;
And who makes you feel better afterwards.
Someone with a free spirit and a pure
heart,
Someone who makes the moments shared
seem timeless.

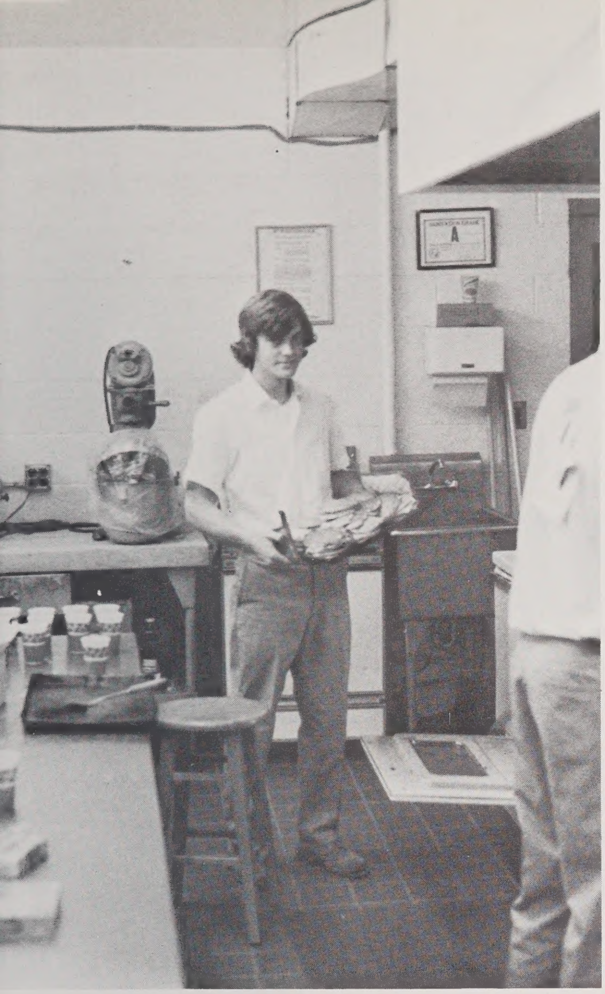
Lanier Calhoun

Melissa Ogden

Time Is But The Stream I Go A-fishin In

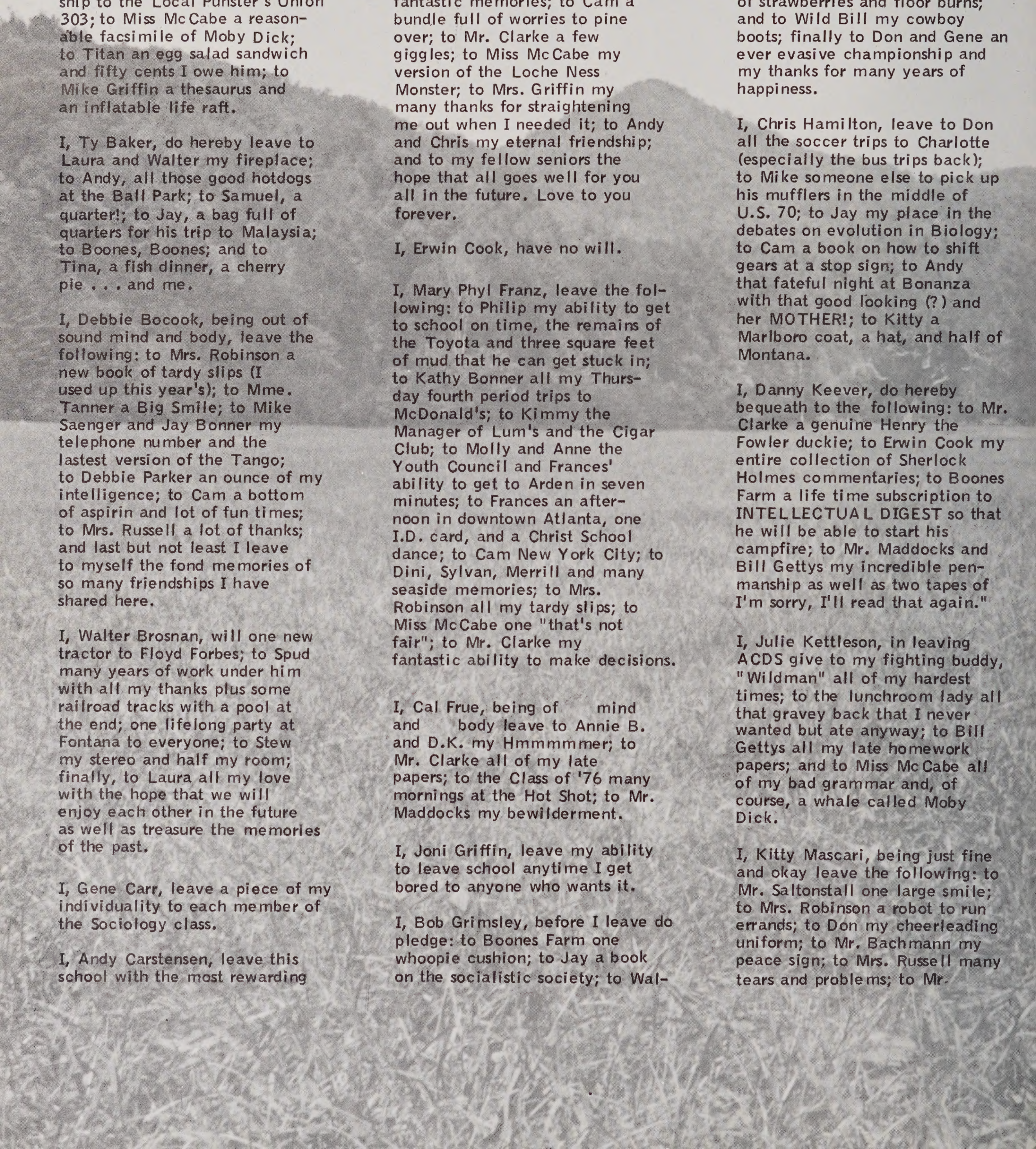
11 Na
12 Mg
19 K
20 Ca
37 Rb
38 Sr
55 Cs
56 Ba
87 Fr
88 Ra
30 Zn





"Stone walls do not a prison make;
Nor iron bars a cage."

Senior Will



I, Robert Anders, being of sound body and soul, bequeath the following: to Erwin Cook a tangent for his collection; to Danny Keever a free membership to the Local Punster's Union 303; to Miss McCabe a reasonable facsimile of Moby Dick; to Titan an egg salad sandwich and fifty cents I owe him; to Mike Griffin a thesaurus and an inflatable life raft.

I, Ty Baker, do hereby leave to Laura and Walter my fireplace; to Andy, all those good hotdogs at the Ball Park; to Samuel, a quarter!; to Jay, a bag full of quarters for his trip to Malaysia; to Boones, Boones; and to Tina, a fish dinner, a cherry pie . . . and me.

I, Debbie Bocook, being out of sound mind and body, leave the following: to Mrs. Robinson a new book of tardy slips (I used up this year's); to Mme. Tanner a Big Smile; to Mike Saenger and Jay Bonner my telephone number and the lastest version of the Tango; to Debbie Parker an ounce of my intelligence; to Cam a bottom of aspirin and lot of fun times; to Mrs. Russell a lot of thanks; and last but not least I leave to myself the fond memories of so many friendships I have shared here.

I, Walter Brosnan, will one new tractor to Floyd Forbes; to Spud many years of work under him with all my thanks plus some railroad tracks with a pool at the end; one lifelong party at Fontana to everyone; to Stew my stereo and half my room; finally, to Laura all my love with the hope that we will enjoy each other in the future as well as treasure the memories of the past.

I, Gene Carr, leave a piece of my individuality to each member of the Sociology class.

I, Andy Carstensen, leave this school with the most rewarding and memorable experience of my life.

I, Dini Cecil, hereby bequeath the following: to Mary Phyl many fantastic memories; to Cam a bundle full of worries to pine over; to Mr. Clarke a few giggles; to Miss McCabe my version of the Loche Ness Monster; to Mrs. Griffin my many thanks for straightening me out when I needed it; to Andy and Chris my eternal friendship; and to my fellow seniors the hope that all goes well for you all in the future. Love to you forever.

I, Erwin Cook, have no will.

I, Mary Phyl Franz, leave the following: to Philip my ability to get to school on time, the remains of the Toyota and three square feet of mud that he can get stuck in; to Kathy Bonner all my Thursday fourth period trips to McDonald's; to Kimmy the Manager of Lum's and the Cigar Club; to Molly and Anne the Youth Council and Frances' ability to get to Arden in seven minutes; to Frances an afternoon in downtown Atlanta, one I.D. card, and a Christ School dance; to Cam New York City; to Dini, Sylvan, Merrill and many seaside memories; to Mrs. Robinson all my tardy slips; to Miss McCabe one "that's not fair"; to Mr. Clarke my fantastic ability to make decisions.

I, Cal Frue, being of mind and body leave to Annie B. and D.K. my Hmmmmmer; to Mr. Clarke all of my late papers; to the Class of '76 many mornings at the Hot Shot; to Mr. Maddocks my bewilderment.

I, Joni Griffin, leave my ability to leave school anytime I get bored to anyone who wants it.

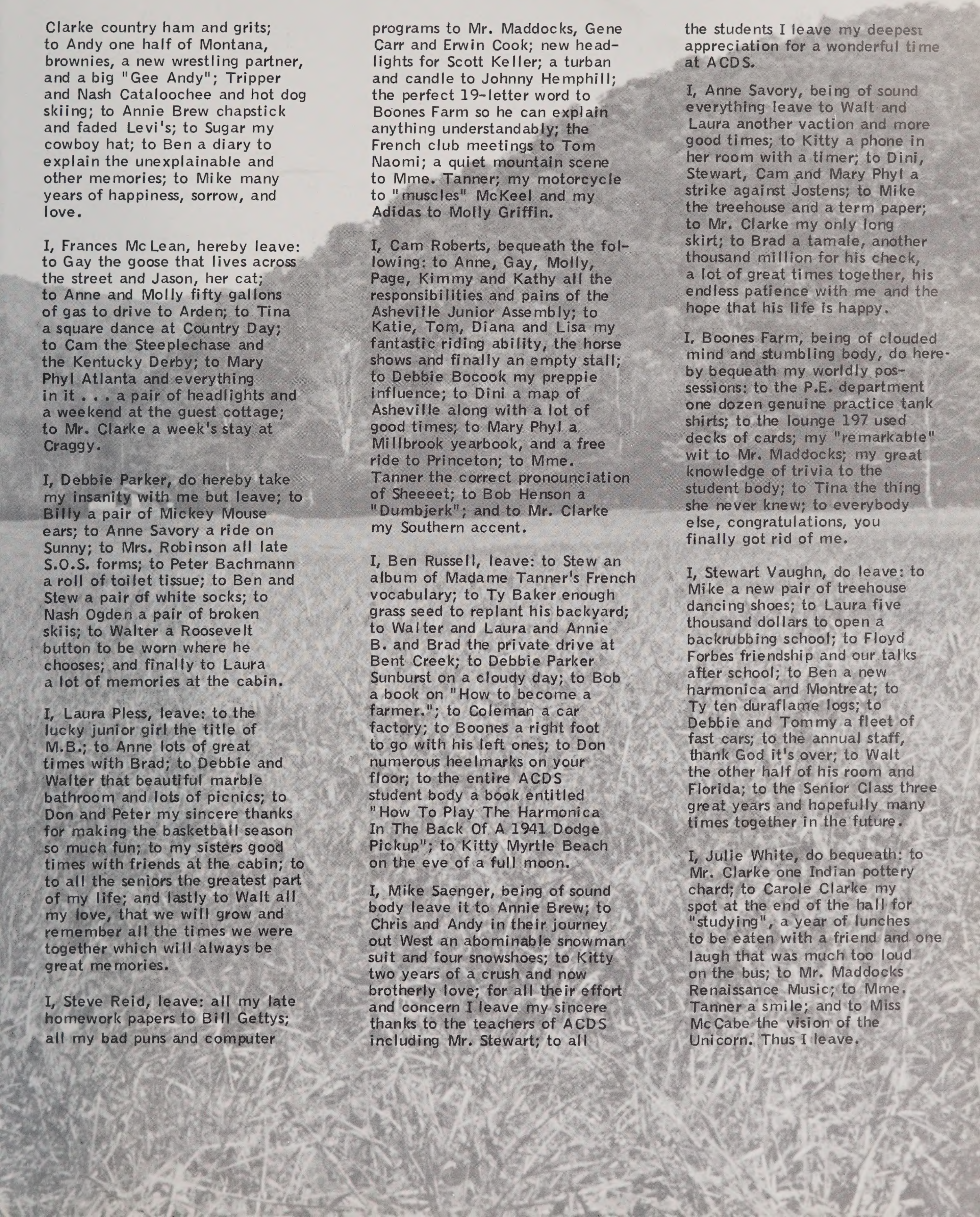
I, Bob Grimsley, before I leave do pledge: to Boones Farm one whoopie cushion; to Jay a book on the socialistic society; to Walter an Almond trip; to Kitty the August Jam; my soccer shoes to Wild Man; a blues harp to Ben; a friend at City Hall to Mike; to the upcoming soccer teams a lot of strawberries and floor burns; and to Wild Bill my cowboy boots; finally to Don and Gene an ever evasive championship and my thanks for many years of happiness.

I, Chris Hamilton, leave to Don all the soccer trips to Charlotte (especially the bus trips back); to Mike someone else to pick up his mufflers in the middle of U.S. 70; to Jay my place in the debates on evolution in Biology; to Cam a book on how to shift gears at a stop sign; to Andy that fateful night at Bonanza with that good looking (?) and her MOTHER!; to Kitty a Marlboro coat, a hat, and half of Montana.

I, Danny Keever, do hereby bequeath to the following: to Mr. Clarke a genuine Henry the Fowler duckie; to Erwin Cook my entire collection of Sherlock Holmes commentaries; to Boones Farm a life time subscription to INTELLECTUAL DIGEST so that he will be able to start his campfire; to Mr. Maddocks and Bill Gettys my incredible penmanship as well as two tapes of I'm sorry, I'll read that again."

I, Julie Kettleson, in leaving ACDS give to my fighting buddy, "Wildman" all of my hardest times; to the lunchroom lady all that gravey back that I never wanted but ate anyway; to Bill Gettys all my late homework papers; and to Miss McCabe all of my bad grammar and, of course, a whale called Moby Dick.

I, Kitty Mascari, being just fine and okay leave the following: to Mr. Saltonstall one large smile; to Mrs. Robinson a robot to run errands; to Don my cheerleading uniform; to Mr. Bachmann my peace sign; to Mrs. Russell many tears and problems; to Mr.



Clarke country ham and grits; to Andy one half of Montana, brownies, a new wrestling partner, and a big "Gee Andy"; Tripper and Nash Cataloochee and hot dog skiing; to Annie Brew chapstick and faded Levi's; to Sugar my cowboy hat; to Ben a diary to explain the unexplainable and other memories; to Mike many years of happiness, sorrow, and love.

I, Frances McLean, hereby leave: to Gay the goose that lives across the street and Jason, her cat; to Anne and Molly fifty gallons of gas to drive to Arden; to Tina a square dance at Country Day; to Cam the Steeplechase and the Kentucky Derby; to Mary Phyl Atlanta and everything in it . . . a pair of headlights and a weekend at the guest cottage; to Mr. Clarke a week's stay at Craggy.

I, Debbie Parker, do hereby take my insanity with me but leave; to Billy a pair of Mickey Mouse ears; to Anne Savory a ride on Sunny; to Mrs. Robinson all late S.O.S. forms; to Peter Bachmann a roll of toilet tissue; to Ben and Stew a pair of white socks; to Nash Ogden a pair of broken skiis; to Walter a Roosevelt button to be worn where he chooses; and finally to Laura a lot of memories at the cabin.

I, Laura Pless, leave: to the lucky junior girl the title of M.B.; to Anne lots of great times with Brad; to Debbie and Walter that beautiful marble bathroom and lots of picnics; to Don and Peter my sincere thanks for making the basketball season so much fun; to my sisters good times with friends at the cabin; to to all the seniors the greatest part of my life; and lastly to Walt all my love, that we will grow and remember all the times we were together which will always be great memories.

I, Steve Reid, leave: all my late homework papers to Bill Gettys; all my bad puns and computer programs to Mr. Maddocks, Gene Carr and Erwin Cook; new headlights for Scott Keller; a turban and candle to Johnny Hemphill; the perfect 19-letter word to Boones Farm so he can explain anything understandably; the French club meetings to Tom Naomi; a quiet mountain scene to Mme. Tanner; my motorcycle to "muscles" McKeel and my Adidas to Molly Griffin.

I, Cam Roberts, bequeath the following: to Anne, Gay, Molly, Page, Kimmy and Kathy all the responsibilities and pains of the Asheville Junior Assembly; to Katie, Tom, Diana and Lisa my fantastic riding ability, the horse shows and finally an empty stall; to Debbie Bocook my preppie influence; to Dini a map of Asheville along with a lot of good times; to Mary Phyl a Millbrook yearbook, and a free ride to Princeton; to Mme. Tanner the correct pronounciation of Sheeeet; to Bob Henson a "Dumbjerk"; and to Mr. Clarke my Southern accent.

I, Ben Russell, leave: to Stew an album of Madame Tanner's French vocabulary; to Ty Baker enough grass seed to replant his backyard; to Walter and Laura and Annie B. and Brad the private drive at Bent Creek; to Debbie Parker Sunburst on a cloudy day; to Bob a book on "How to become a farmer."; to Coleman a car factory; to Boones a right foot to go with his left ones; to Don numerous heelmarks on your floor; to the entire ACDS student body a book entitled "How To Play The Harmonica In The Back Of A 1941 Dodge Pickup"; to Kitty Myrtle Beach on the eve of a full moon.

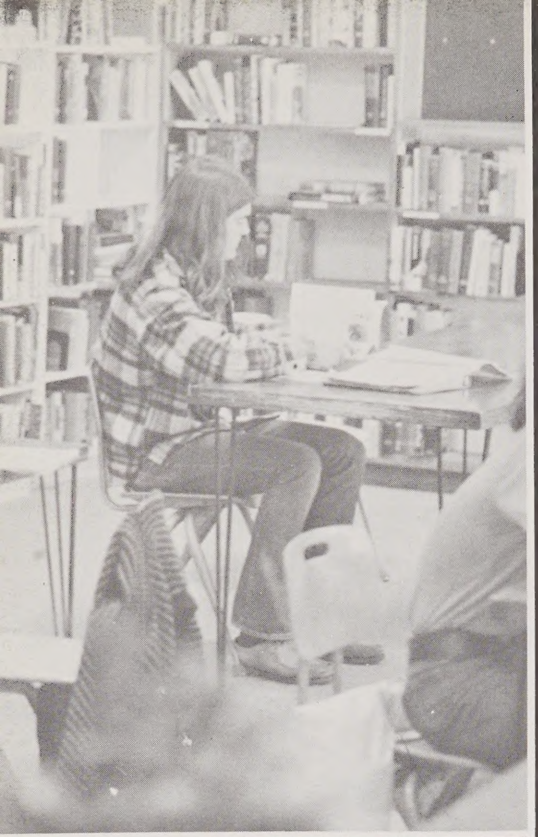
I, Mike Saenger, being of sound body leave it to Annie Brew; to Chris and Andy in their journey out West an abominable snowman suit and four snowshoes; to Kitty two years of a crush and now brotherly love; for all their effort and concern I leave my sincere thanks to the teachers of ACDS including Mr. Stewart; to all the students I leave my deepest appreciation for a wonderful time at ACDS.

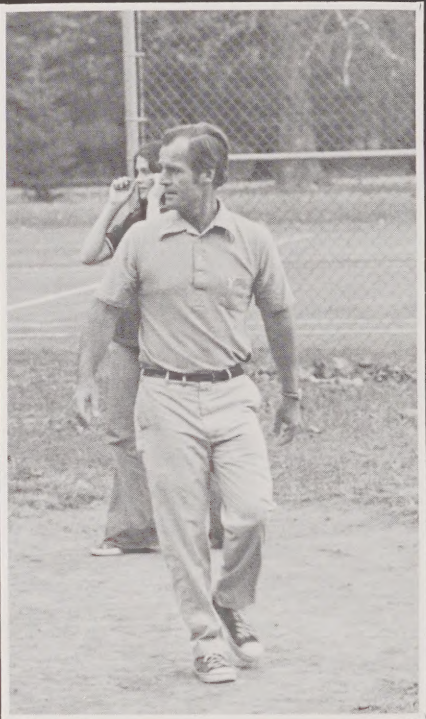
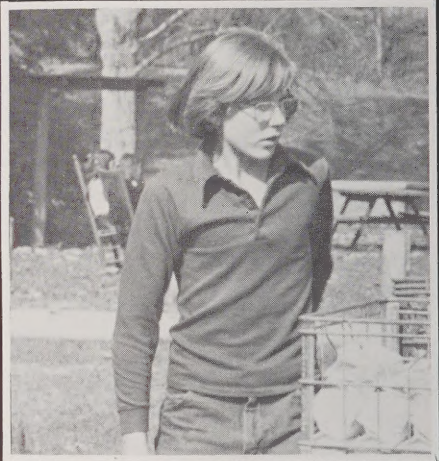
I, Anne Savory, being of sound everything leave to Walt and Laura another vaction and more good times; to Kitty a phone in her room with a timer; to Dini, Stewart, Cam and Mary Phyl a strike against Jostens; to Mike the treehouse and a term paper; to Mr. Clarke my only long skirt; to Brad a tamale, another thousand million for his check, a lot of great times together, his endless patience with me and the hope that his life is happy.

I, Boones Farm, being of clouded mind and stumbling body, do hereby bequeath my worldly possessions: to the P.E. department one dozen genuine practice tank shirts; to the lounge 197 used decks of cards; my "remarkable" wit to Mr. Maddocks; my great knowledge of trivia to the student body; to Tina the thing she never knew; to everybody else, congratulations, you finally got rid of me.

I, Stewart Vaughn, do leave: to Mike a new pair of treehouse dancing shoes; to Laura five thousand dollars to open a backrubbing school; to Floyd Forbes friendship and our talks after school; to Ben a new harmonica and Montreat; to Ty ten duraflame logs; to Debbie and Tommy a fleet of fast cars; to the annual staff, thank God it's over; to Walt the other half of his room and Florida; to the Senior Class three great years and hopefully many times together in the future.

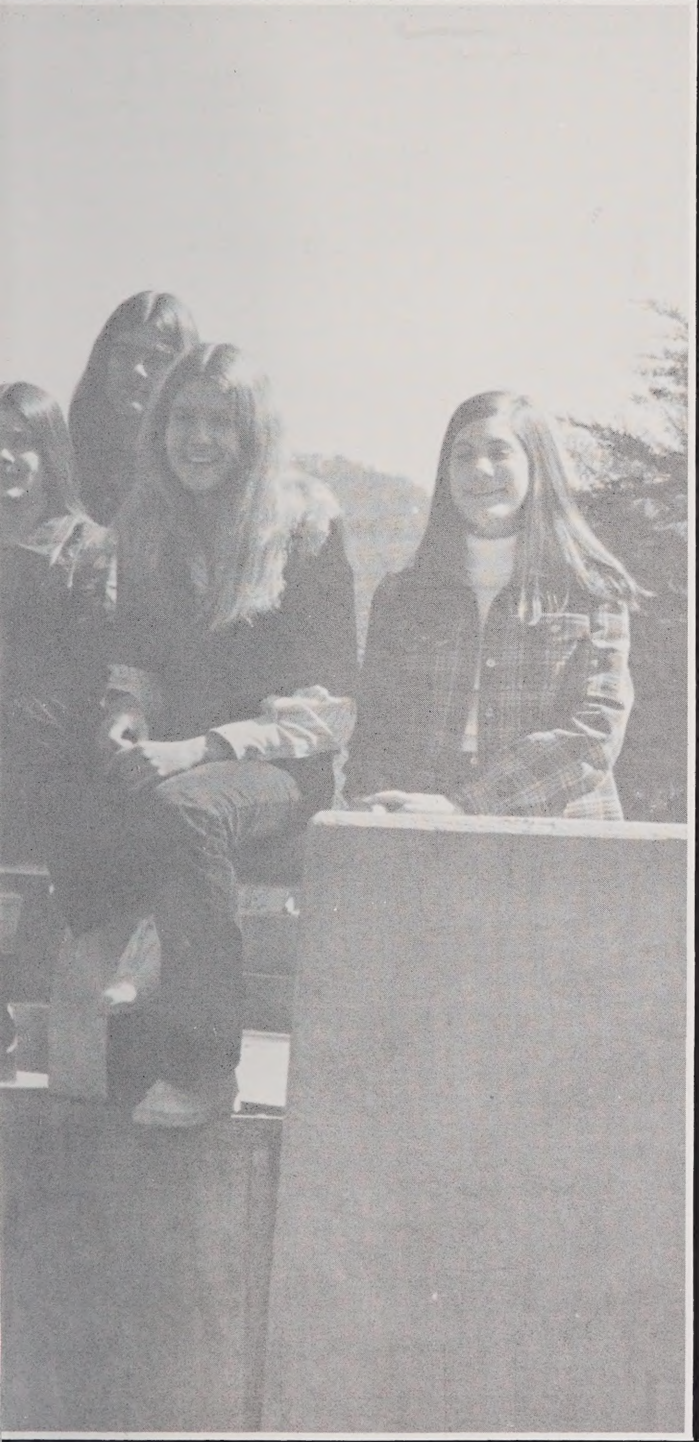
I, Julie White, do bequeath: to Mr. Clarke one Indian pottery chard; to Carole Clarke my spot at the end of the hall for "studying", a year of lunches to be eaten with a friend and one laugh that was much too loud on the bus; to Mr. Maddocks Renaissance Music; to Mme. Tanner a smile; and to Miss McCabe the vision of the Unicorn. Thus I leave.



Let us settle ourselves . . . work and wedge our feet downward through the mud and slush . . . till we come to a hard bottom and rocks in place, which we can call REALITY, and say, this is, and no mistake . . .

UNDERCLASSMEN



Junior Class

Marshall Packer

Kimmy Adams

Sam Bunsu

Gay Grimsley

Pete Conroy

Page Pless

Chris Ramsey

Ann McCollum

Joan Kettleson

Sharon Strachota

David Jones

Anne Mynatt

Tanya Easom

Kathy Hoyle

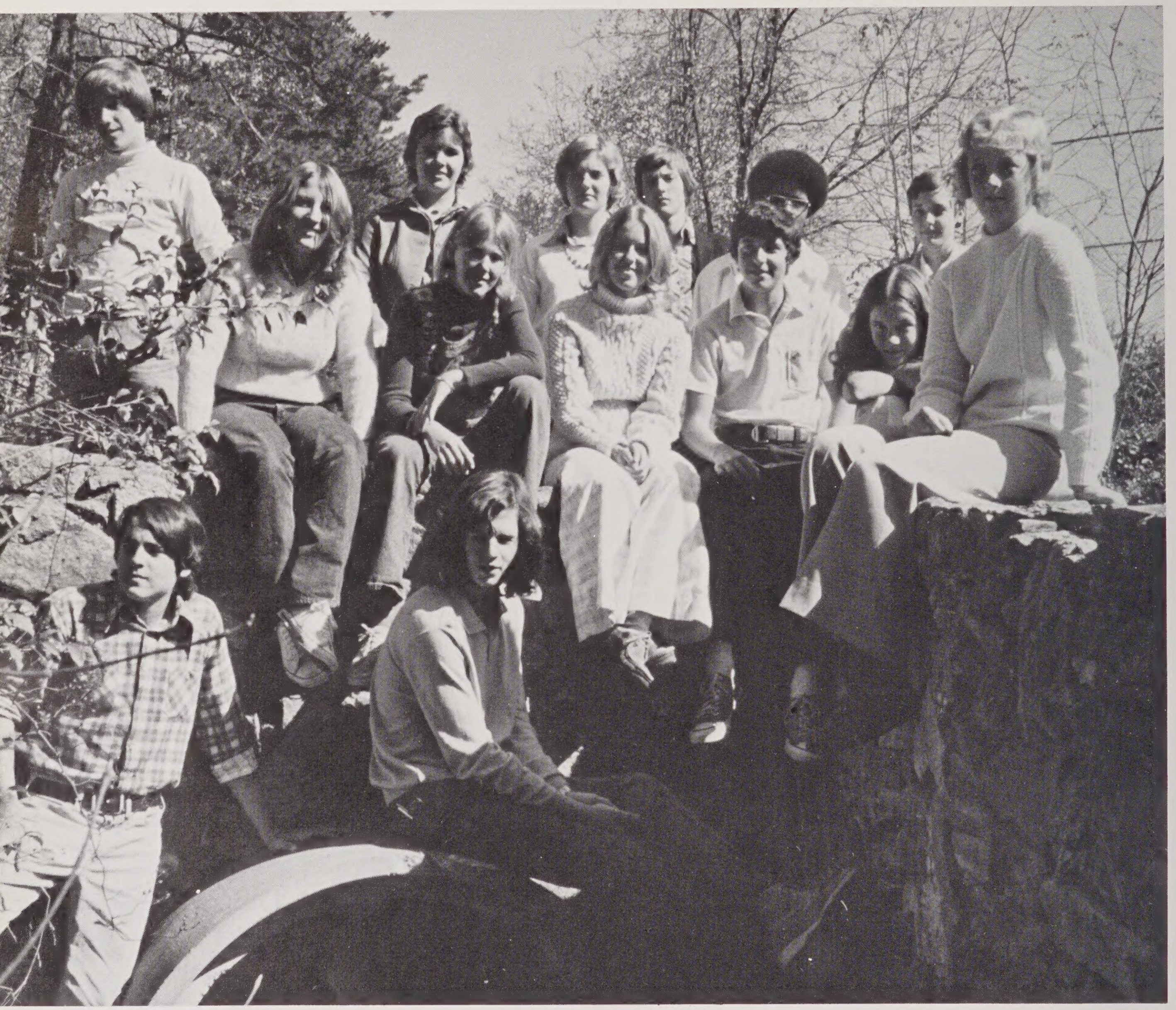
Jay Bonner

Molly Griffin

Mary Alice Beard

Not Pictured;
James Ross

Mark Childress, Michele Wolford, Leslie Russell, Joe Hamilton, John Hemphill, Susan Russell, Lisa Sword, Kathy Bonner, Tina Smith, Mark Hughes, Mary Margaret Prescott, Alisa Sprouse, Philip Franz, Tommy Coleman Not Pictured: Mike Griffin, Scott Keller, Vicki Tesyler

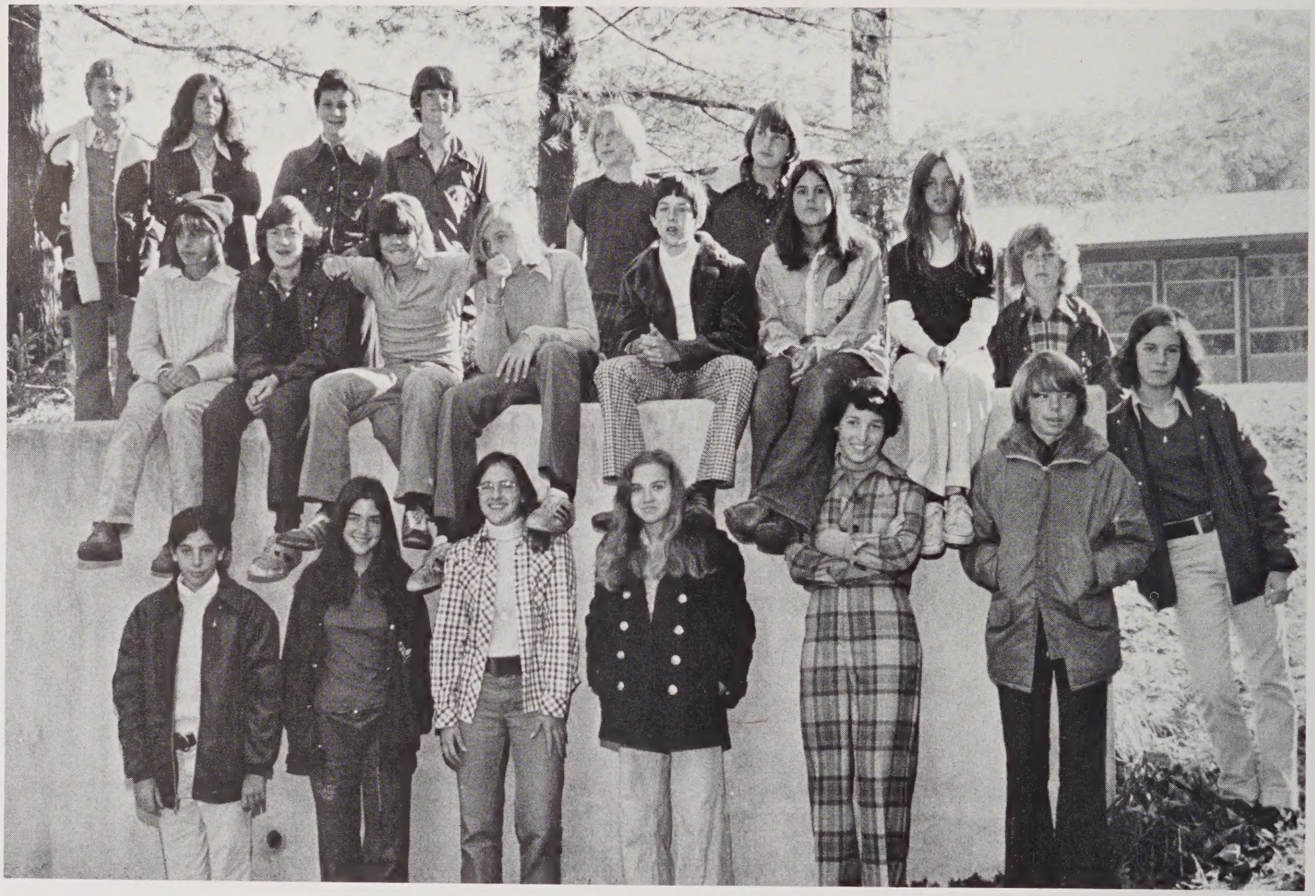


Class of 1977

Class of 1978

Dee Dee Dave, Beth Pless, Gina Hogan, Carole Clarke, Jina Kettleson, Katie Cornell, Vivian Lerner, Trinkett Bocook, Mimi Cheesborough, Lauren Kahn, Tom Naomi, Nash Ogden, David Lerner, Jon Mertes, Pete Bradley, Lee Hamilton, Stewart Saltonstall, Joe Anderson, Paul Griffin. Not Pictured: Juergen Reemers

Class of 1979



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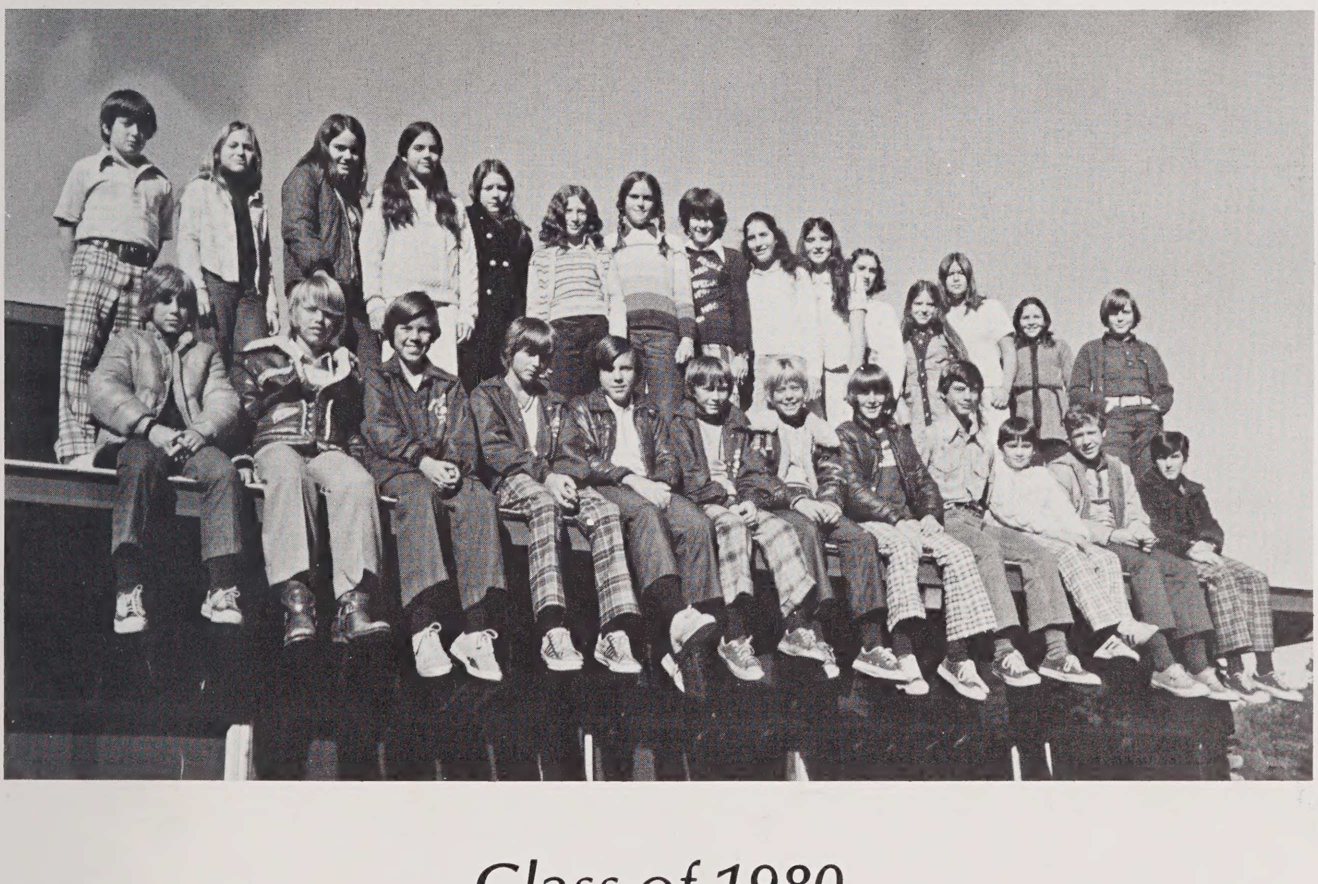
Walk in Love

Steve Haynes, Alicia Walker, Caren Goodman, Catherine Carr, Cara Creasman, Jill Bayer, Diana Owen, Michele Clarke, Laura Carpenter, Diane Youngblood, Lucinda Rio, Martha Wright, Holly Smith, Louisa Crawford, Vance Cook, Terry Ballard, Bob Cheek, Jamie Cornell, Greg Keller, Cam Clegg, Doug Kriek, Mike McKeel, John Thomson, Tim Milling, Ben Baldwin, Arthur Riddle, Philip Packer



Class of 1980

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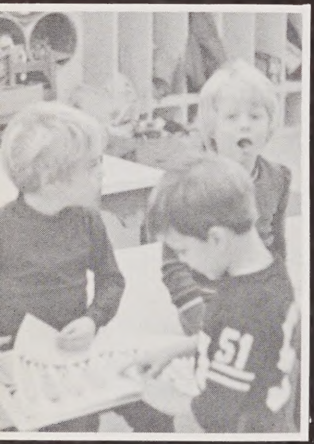

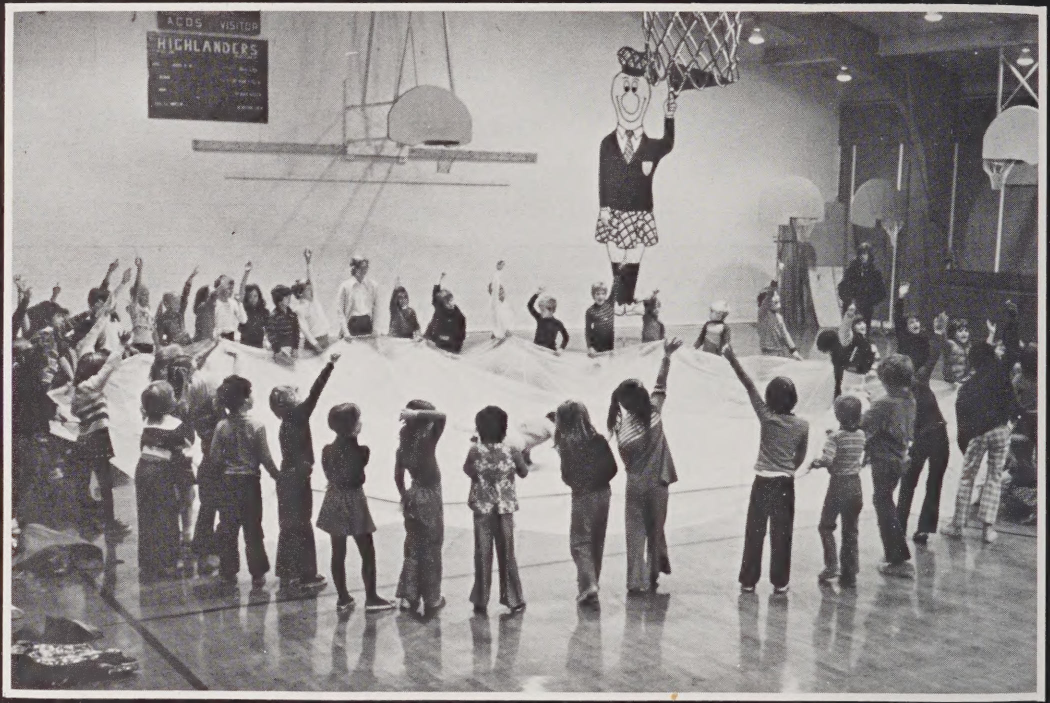
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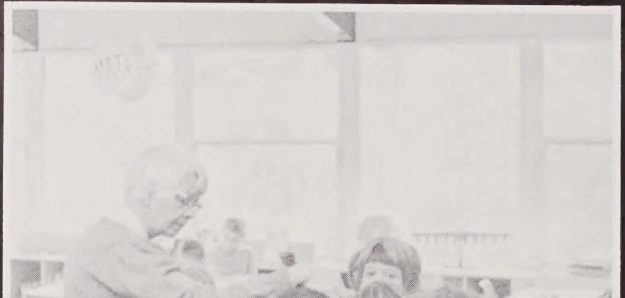

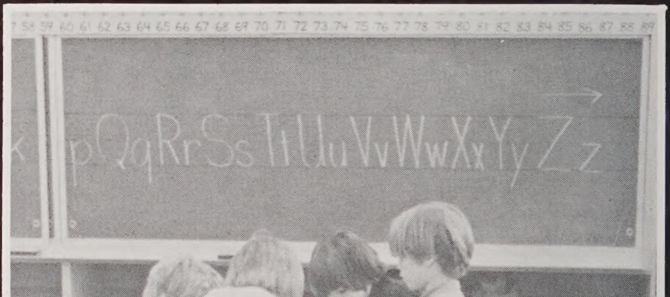
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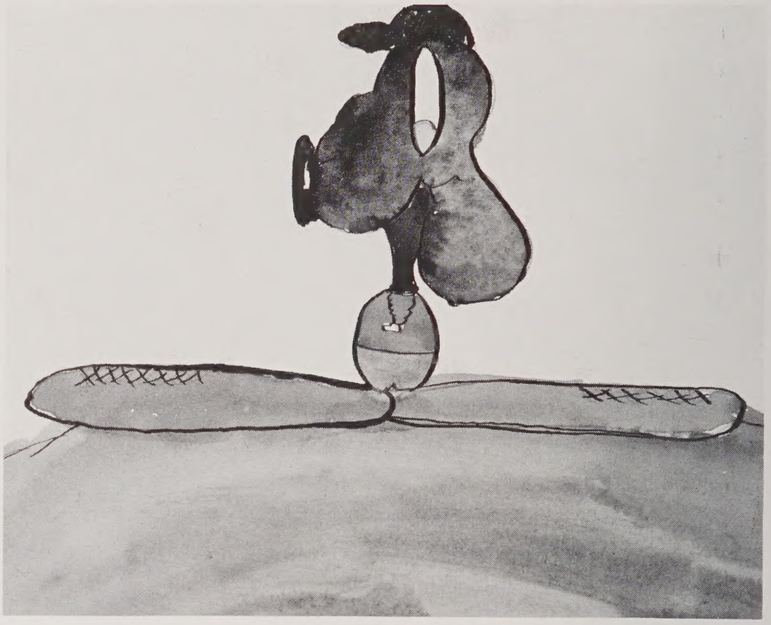
Children come a-berrying . . . Honest Pilgrims, who came out to the woods for Freedom's sake, and really left the village behind . . .

Sixth Grade

Ply the oars! Away! Away!
In each dewdrop of the morning
Lies the promise of a day.

Rivers from the sunrise flow,
Springing with the dewy morn;
Voyagers 'gainst time do row,
Idle noon nor sunset know,
Ever even with the dawn.

Thoreau



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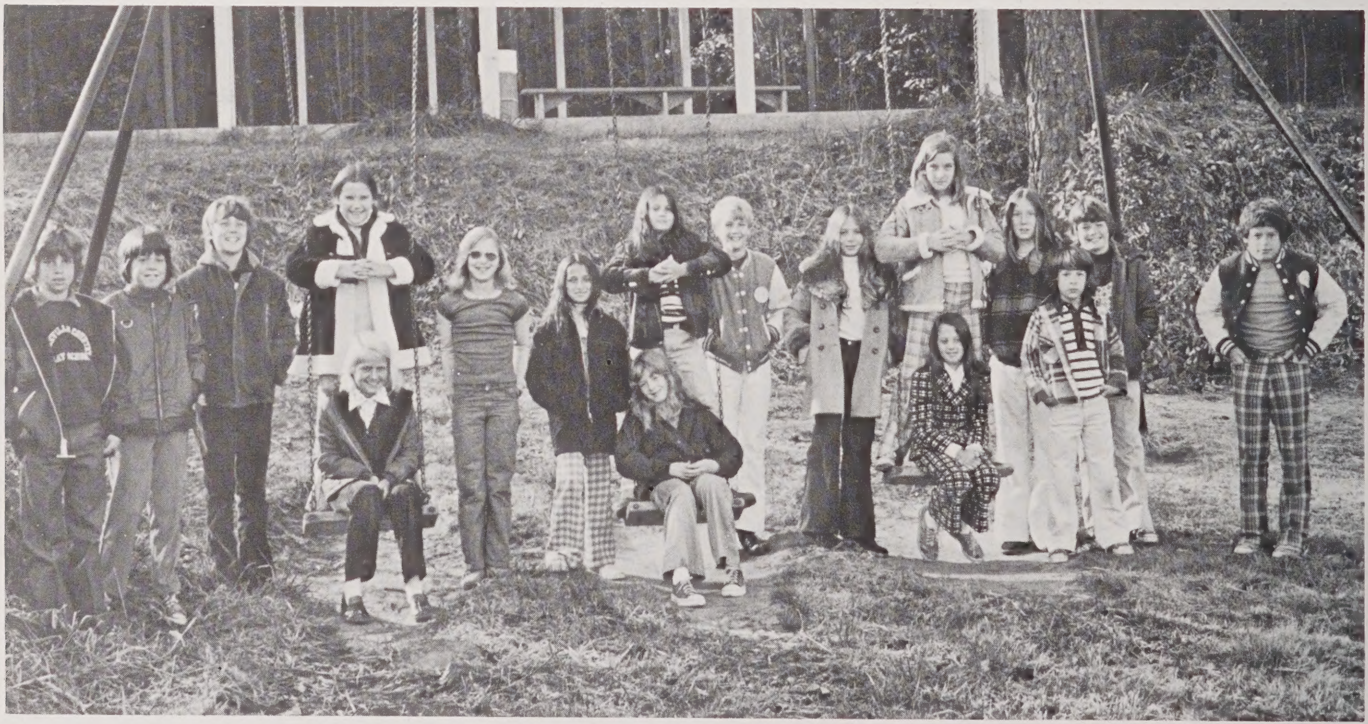


Work

I'm doing things for everyone,
Because they all depend on me.
I'm always doing everything.
If I'm not there,
Where would they be?
I run for this; I run for that.
I get so mad.
I'd like to scream.
They think that I'm their
little slave;
It's not a very pleasant scheme.
Some day I'd like to stay in bed,
They'd do without me;
Then they'd see, just how I feel
Most everyday, because they all
Would wait on me!!

Dana Lerner

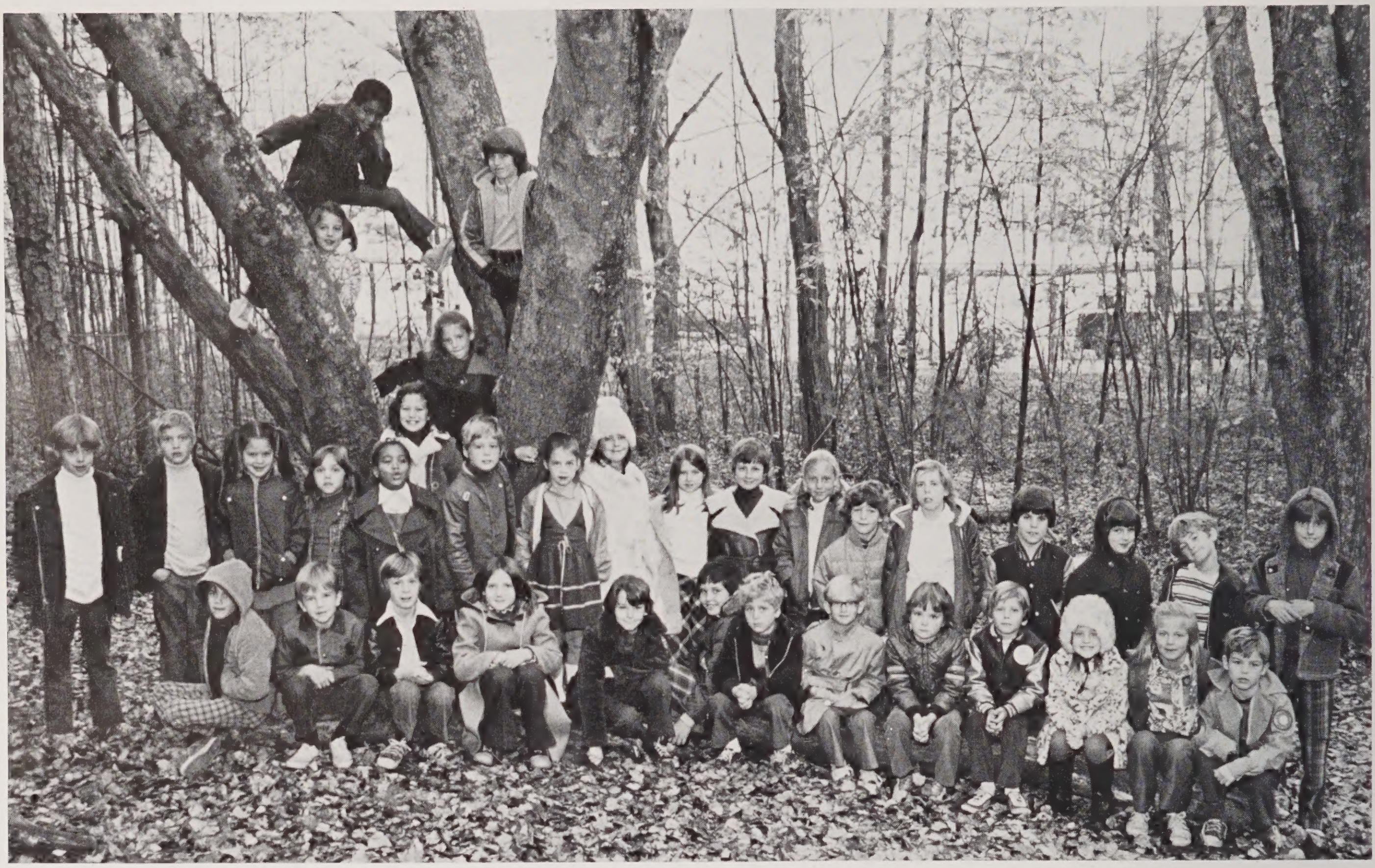
Fifth Grade

Brett Schulman, Lisa-Marie Martin, John O'Brien, Lisa Brandis, John Pankow, Charles Smith, Marvin Slosman, Jim Cummings, Dana Lerner, Mary Margaret Carter, Sherrye Goldstein, Nancy Skinner, Michael Van Haaren, Andy Haynes, Lothar Reemers, James Young, Anne Thomson, Ellie Cornell, Ann Smith, Mike Hyduk, Meg Moffatt, Eleanor Wright, Cathy McCullagh, Pam Carpenter, Pam Harris

Fourth Grade

Sally Moffatt, Louisa Cecil, Robby Goodman, Maria Linn, Harold Johnson, Jonathan Maddocks, Allan Zabriskie, Christopher Cecil, Lisa Naomi, Emily Harvey, Harriet Tauber, Jeffrey Slosman, Eddie Ledford

The Primary



Harry McQueen, Steven Smith, Ashley Powell, Kay Costenbader, Kim Laughter, Kent Williamson, Robert Moffatt, Babette Goldstein, Sharon Smith, Sonya McQueen, Ralf Berthiez, Cindy Kahn, Stacy Stroupe, Jennifer Pickering, Gilda McDaniel, Elizabeth Morgan, David Maddocks, Kimmy Clegg, Scott Schulman, John Russell, Mike Stevenson, Kurt Horner, Hennen Cummings, Paul Conrad, Mike Bayer, Lisa Wilson, Richard Creasman, Ricky Porter, Phillip Davis, Greg Gregory, Kevin Boland, Wade Saunders, Eleanor Ivey, Michele Keller, Michael Byrne.

Hip - Hip - Hooray
We are going to visit nature today.
It's wonderful wonderful
Plus bundles and bundles of fun!
I'll see birds and foxes,
But I don't like all those rags
and boxes.
I hope I have fun.
So I better start to run.

Mike Bayer
Primary

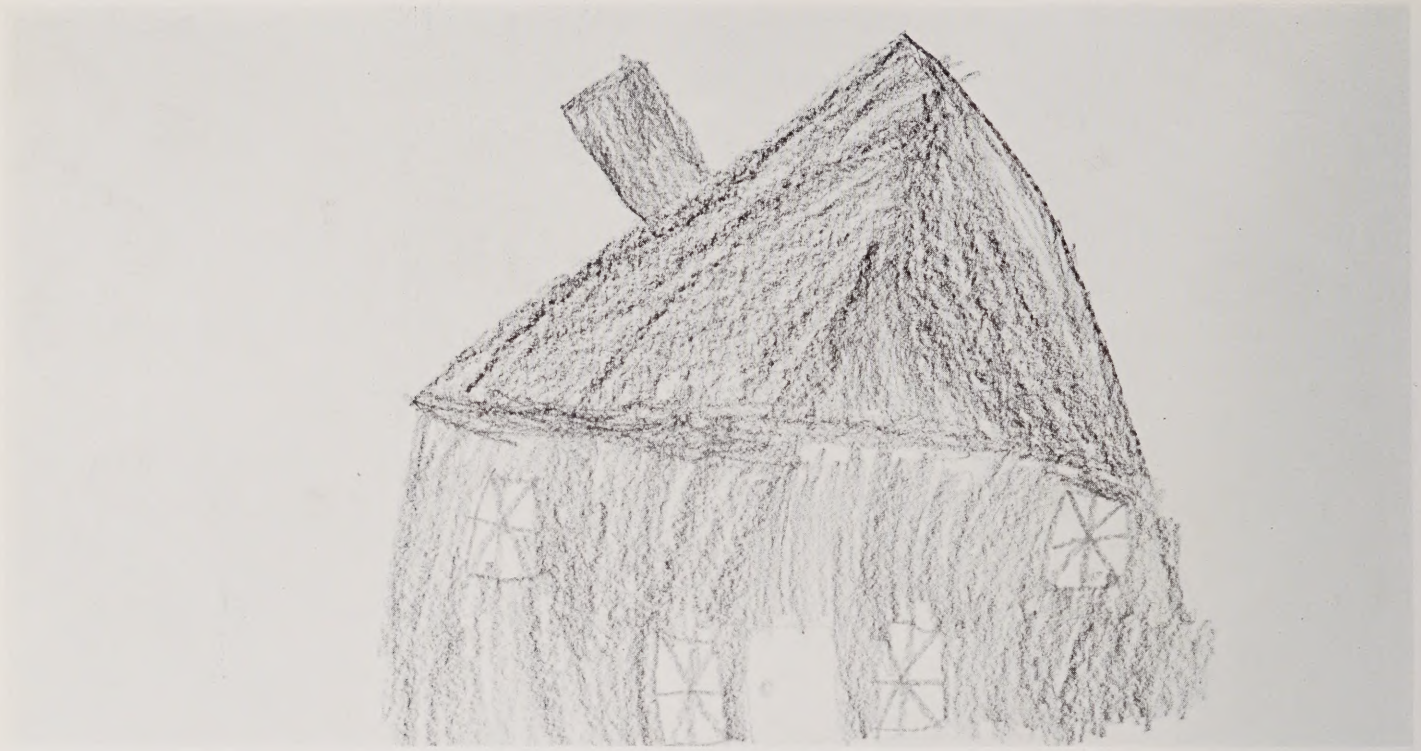
Department

Daniel Larkee, Caroline Williamson, Sam Stevenson, Britt Carter, Cam McKeel, Chip Lingerfelt, John Campbell, Judith Young, Krista Kirk, Missy Mandeau, Lisbeth Conrad, Lisa Slosman, Laura Pearlman, Dean Lerner, Holli Towe, Chris Hewitt, Charlie Jones, Nathan Ramsey, Angela Ramsey, Not Pictured: Andrew Cornell, Andrew Vaughn

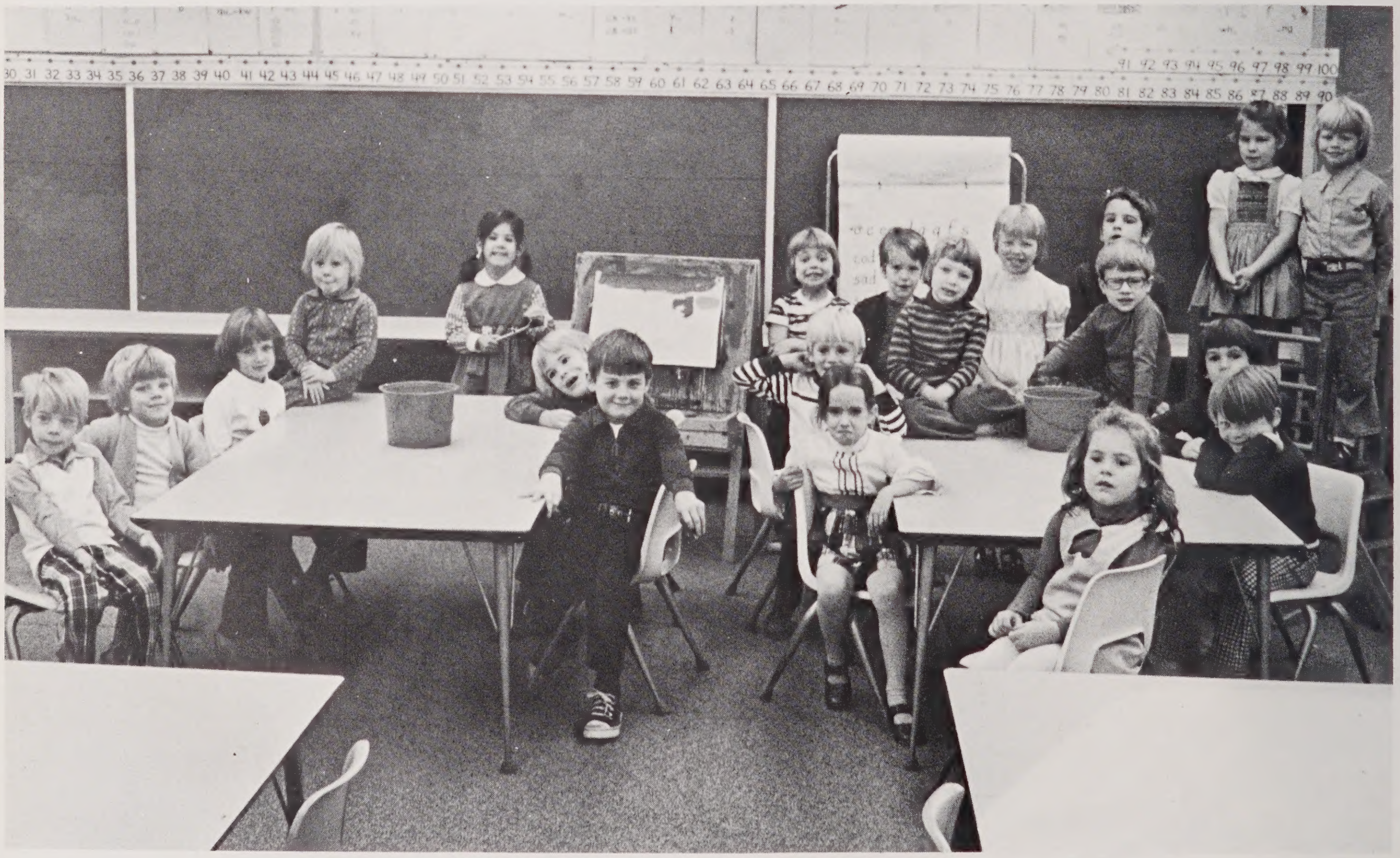
Brooks In The Mountain
I go to the brooks
With my hooks
My only wish
Is to catch a fish

Greg Gregory
Primary

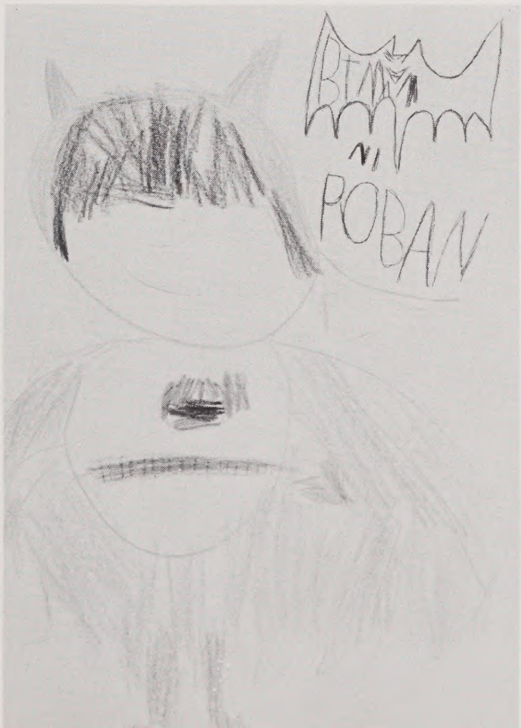
Pre-First



Brad McKeel, John Knox Saunders, Sara Porter, George Ivey, Amy Schulman, Bobby Ingle, Hugh Byrne, Alexis Horner, Joey Britt, Jamie Reeves, Kent Wolff, Sonya Henry, Kiki Morosani, Chapel Gennett, Scott Thomas, Karen Groce, Jennifer Olinger, Chris Russell, Andrew Stevenson, Missy Davis



Jason Holt, Thomas Brosnan, Elizabeth Bagley, Laura Howald, Kevin Cook, Skip Costenbader, Prissy McGillivray, Beth Wood, Tommy Roberts, Matthew Olofson, Phillip Woollcott, Lisa Biggers, Teddy Linn



We should come home from afar, from adventures, and perils, and discoveries every day, with new experience and character.

SPORTS

Soccer '75

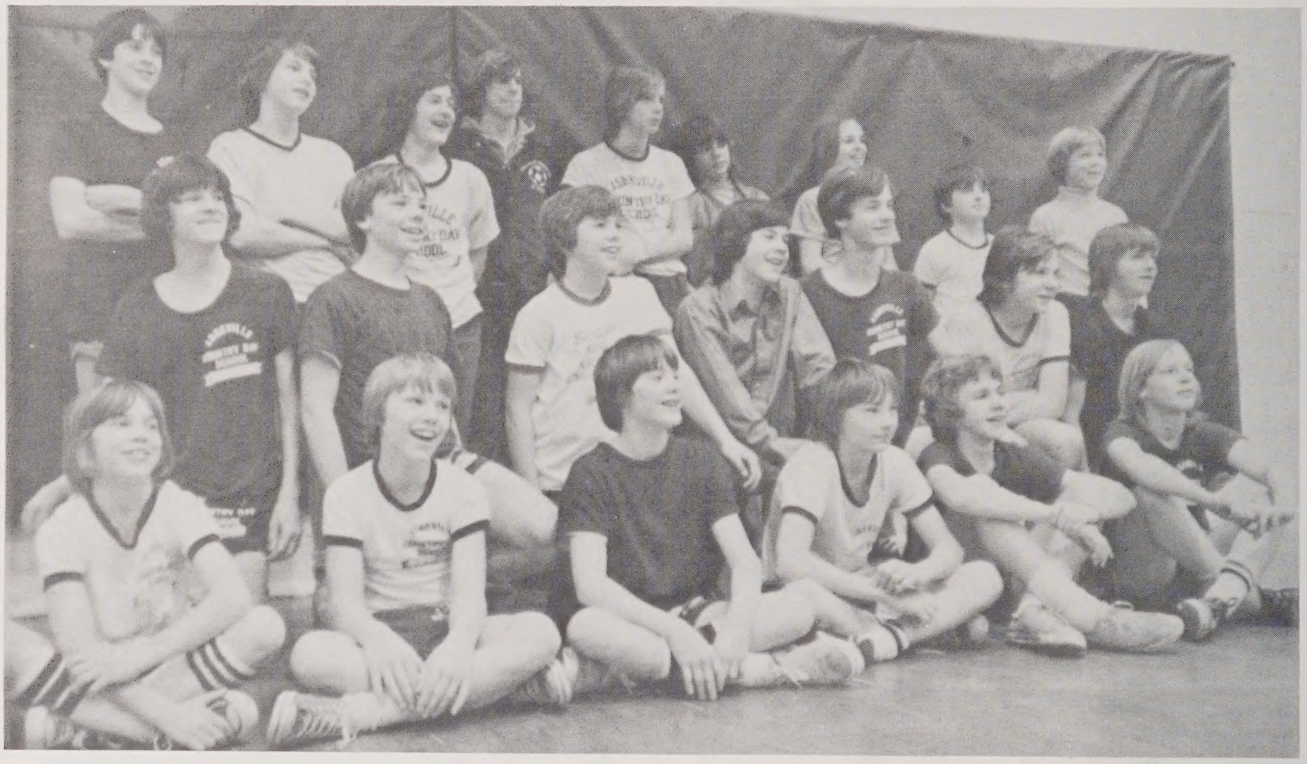
PLUCK

SOCCER 74

The 1974 Highlander Soccer Season was a very special season. It was marked by the exceptional involvement, enthusiasm, and desire for success. The things that stand out most, and will stand out in the future, are the sportsmanship exhibited, the unity that developed, and the advancement we made in the area of skills. The concern we took for each other will help us in developing other relationships in the future. One of our goals was to get the school behind us. It was a successful season as far as wins and losses go, but the other types of success that we achieved cannot be measured.

The following is the roster of our team: Ben Russell, Sam Bunsu, Walter Brosnan, Andy Carstensen, Bob Grimsley, Steve Reid, Joe Thomas, Don Scarborough, coach; Chris Ramsey, Stewart Vaughn, Tom Coleman, Jay Bonner, Mike Saenger, Chris Hamilton, Gene Carr.

J.V. Soccer



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Val Kremer
Mike Patton
Lee Hamilton
Lyman Coxe
Chipper Lunsford
John Mertes
Steve Hanes
Jay Carter
Mike Cheek
Jamie Cornell
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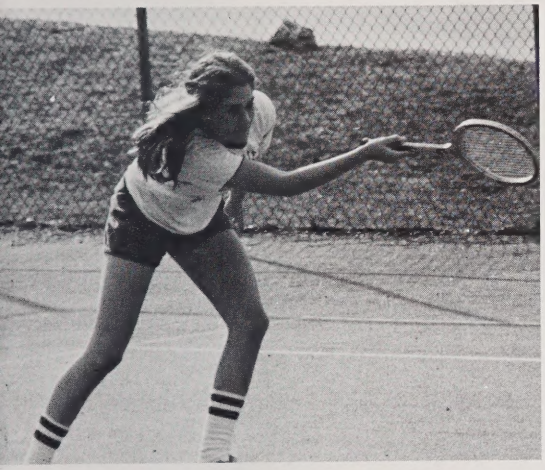

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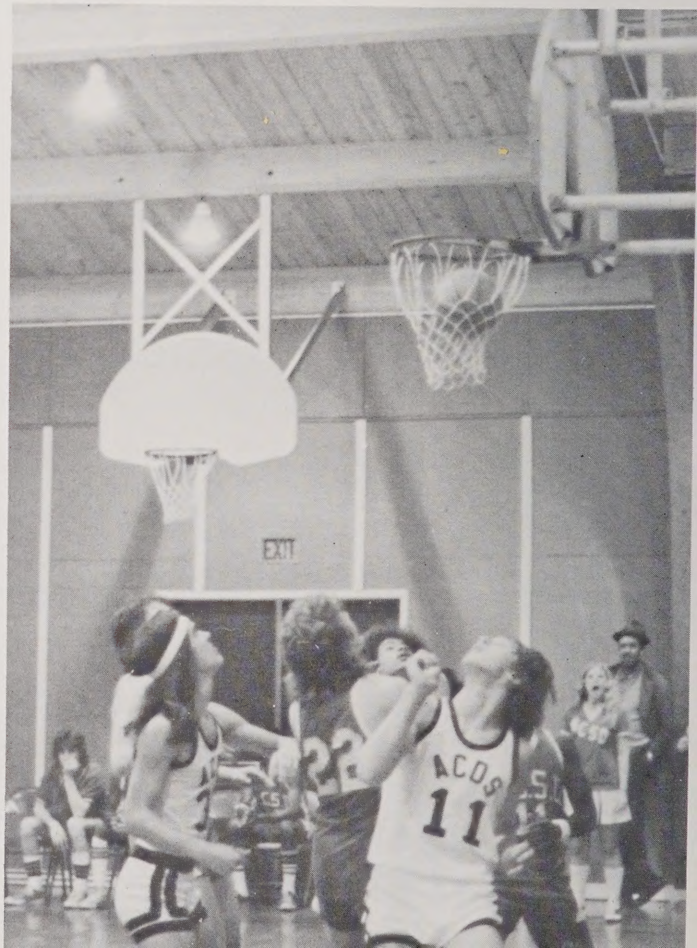
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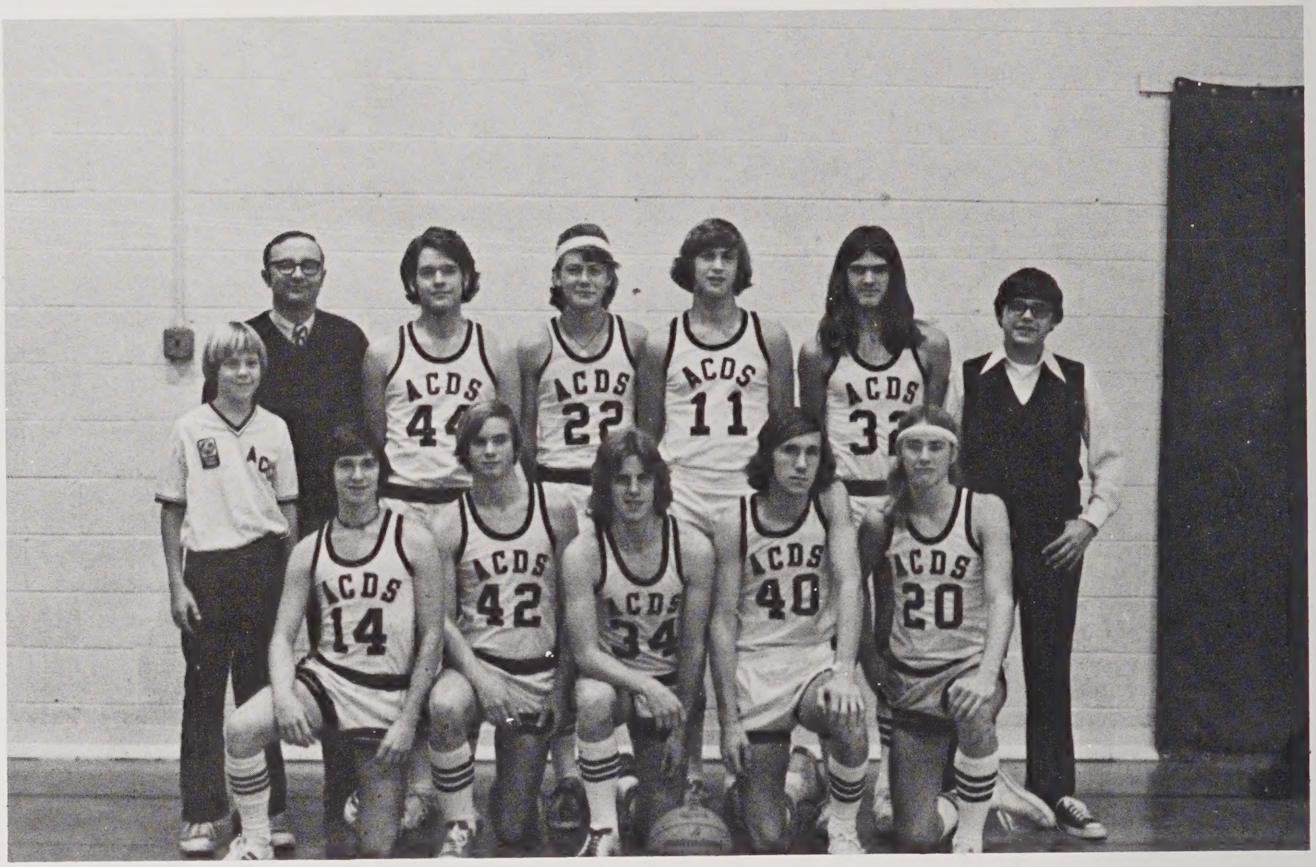
Highlanders

Varsity Basketball



Hoping to follow the victorious soccer season with even more wins, the varsity basketball team began their season with high expectations. After several disappointing losses, the team began to untrack and the wins started to follow. Led by their new head coach Mr. Clarke, the team held great hopes for a successful remainder of the schedule and held the belief that come tournament time, some of their conference competition might be quite surprised. All nine members of the team contributed much and their enthusiasm was displayed on the court.

Mike McKeel
Mr. Clarke
Stewart Vaughn
Joe Thomas
Mike Saenger
Jay Bonner
Pete Bradley
Steve Reid
Andy Carstensen
Billy Pomeroy
Bob Grimsley
Walter Brosnan

Junior Varsity Baseball

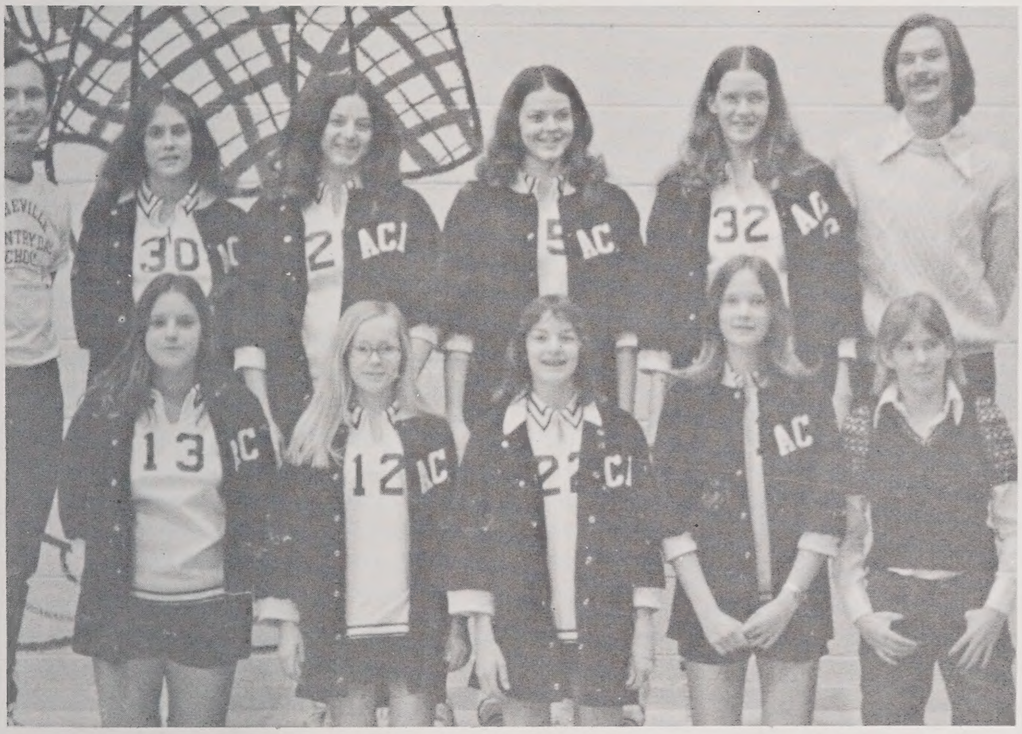
Don Scarborough
Campell Clegg
Val Kremer
Gary Adams
Arthur Riddle
Lyman Coxe
Tim Milling
Greg Keller
Mike Cheek
Mike Patton
Mike McKeel
John Thomson
Ben Baldwin
Bob Cheek
Brian Van Blaricom
Terry Ballard

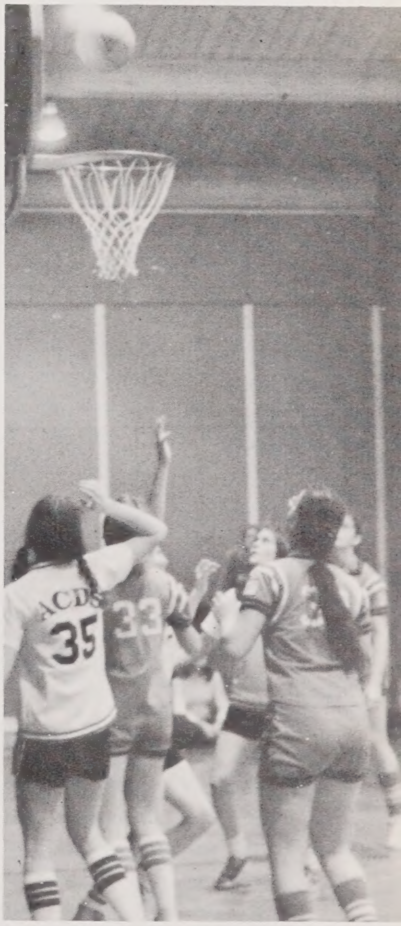
Varsity Baseball

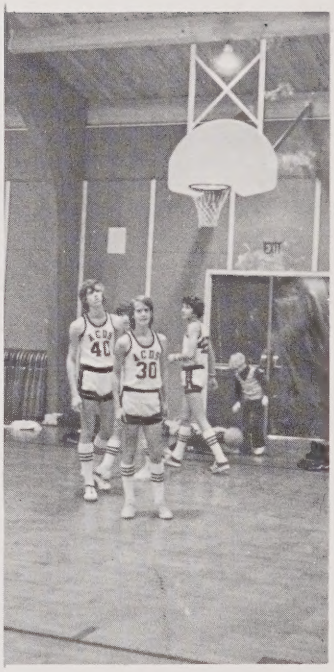
Don Scarborough
Mark Childress
Gene Carr
Mark Hughes
Scott Keller
Joe Hamilton
Philip Franz
David Jones
Steve Reid
Andy Carstensen
Joe Thomas
Ben Russell
Chris Hamilton
Mike McKeel

Dee Dee Dave
Jina Kettleson
Beth Pless
Mimi Cheesborough
Kathy Bonner
Kimmy Adams
Page Pless
Laura Pless
Mary Margaret Prescott
Coaches: Don Scarborough
Peter Bachmann

Girls Basketball







J.V. Basketball

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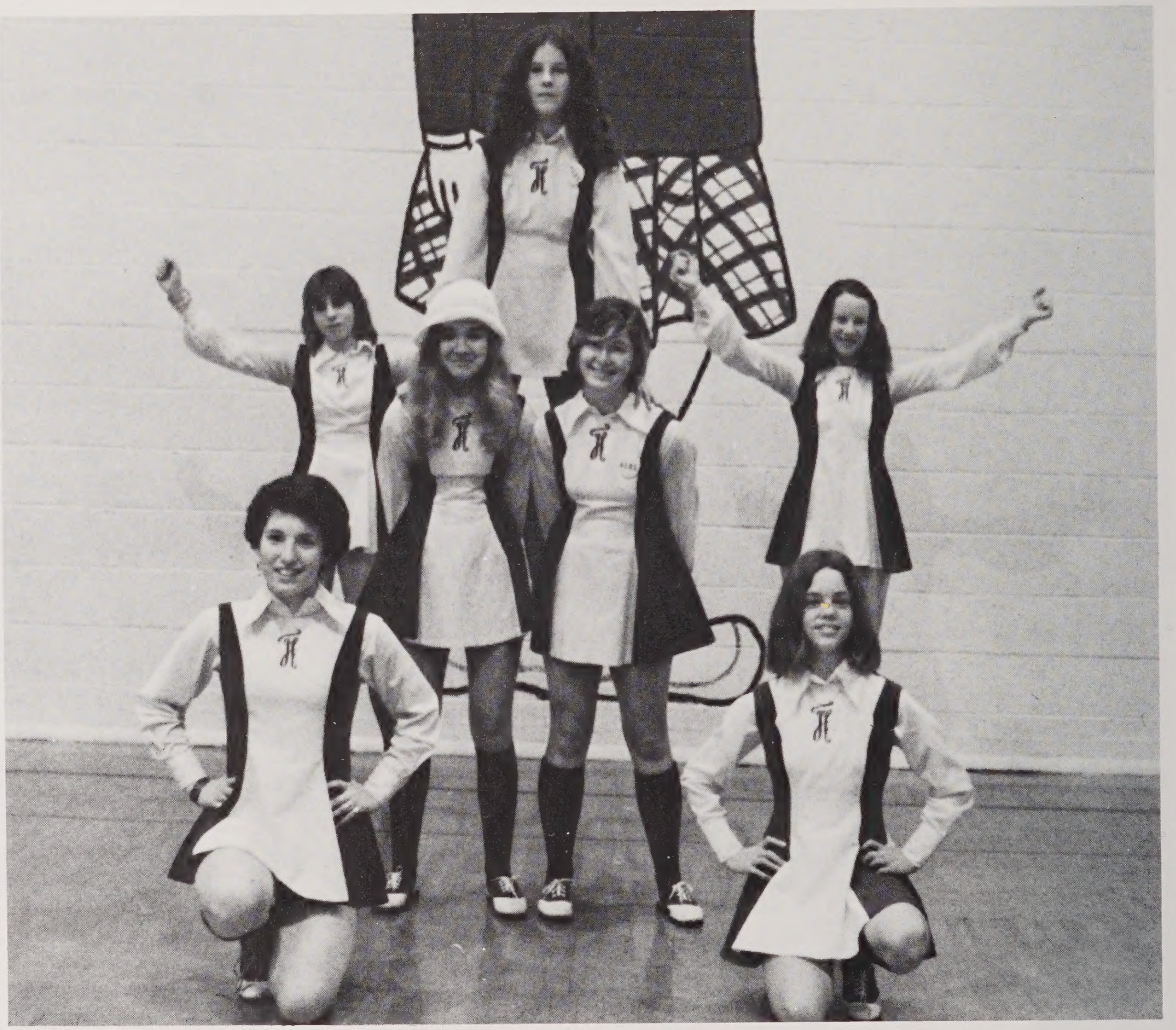
David Lerner
Tom Naomi
David Jones
Jon Mertes
Joe Anderson
Mark Childress
Sam Bunsu
Stewart Saltonstall
Joe Hamilton
Scott Keller
Lee Hamilton
Mark Hughes
Coaches: Don Scarborough
Pete Bachmann
Managers: Mike McKeel
Bob Cheek

Volleyball

Susan Russell, Gay Grimsley, Kimmy Adams, Mimi Cheesborough, Joan Griffin, Mary Margaret Prescott, Laura Pless, Anne Savory, Kitty Mascari, Leslie Russell, Kathy Bonner, Vivian Lerner

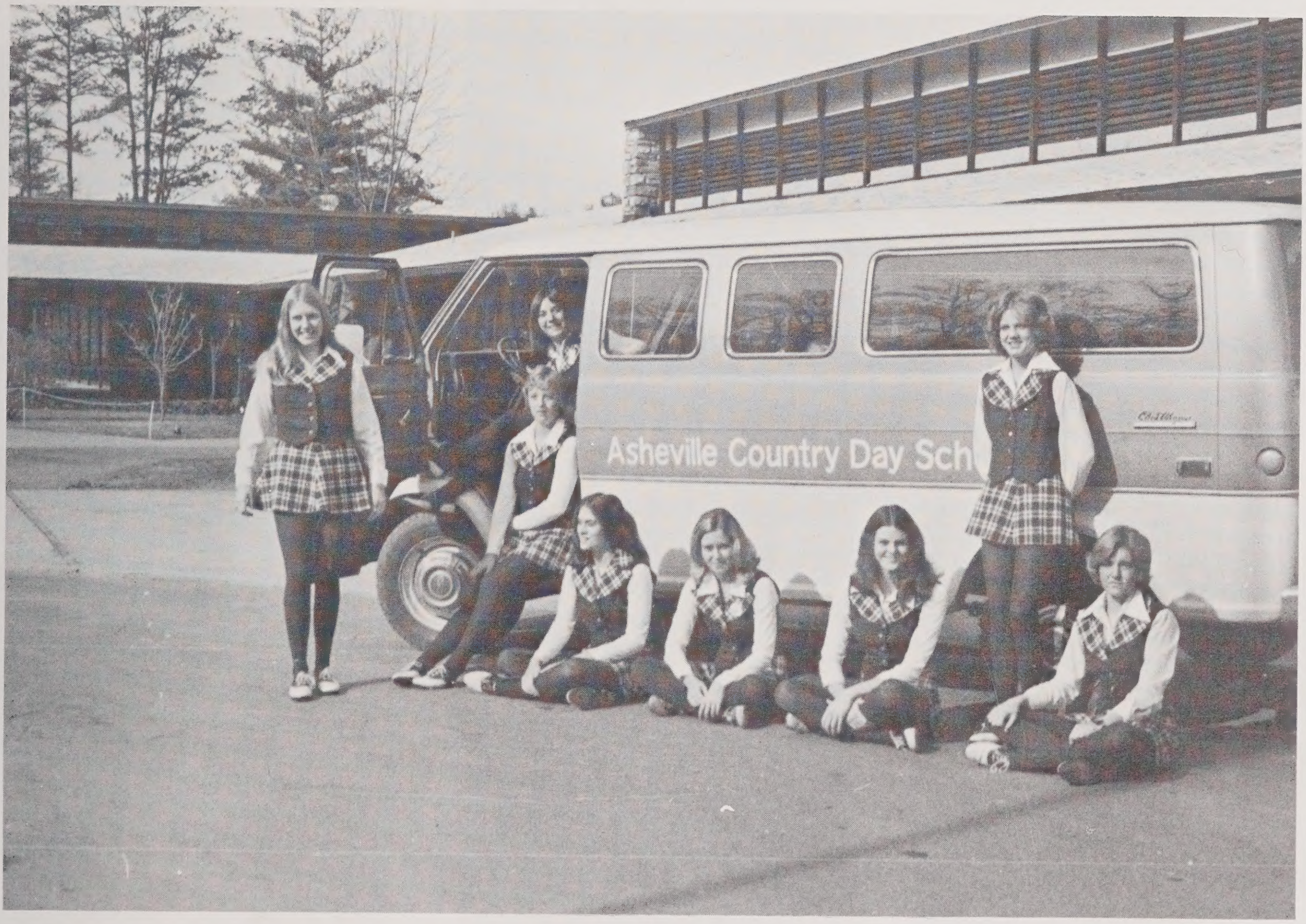
In this the second year that we have had an interscholastic team we developed into a cohesive, hard working and frequently winning team. We competed with teams including Asheville High School, Chapman High School, Spartanburg Country Day and Edneyville High School. Thanks to Mrs. Johnson, the team had plenty of good times.

J.V. Cheerleaders



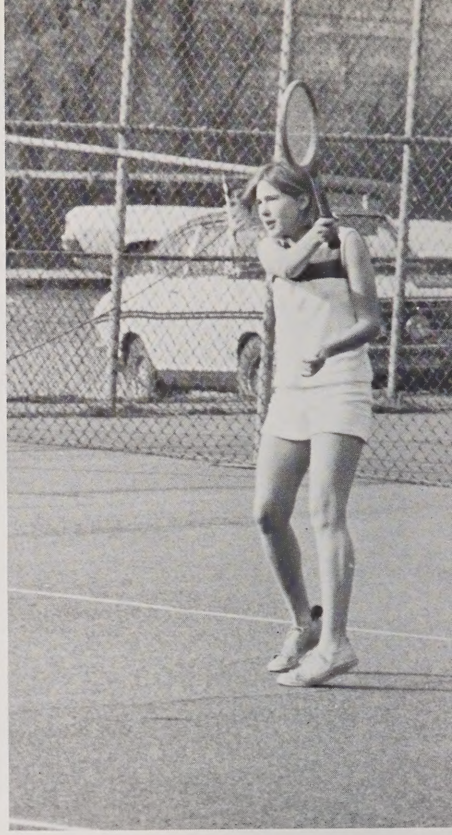
Rene Slosman, Christine Kramer, Elizabeth Littlejohn, Heather Hamilton, Carol Clarke, Lauren Kahn, Ann Winner.

Varsity Cheerleaders


Asheville Country Day Sch

Kitty Mascari, Alisa Sprouse, Gay Grimsley, Kim Adams, Tina Smith, Laura Pless, Anne Mynatt, Leslie Russell.

Tennis



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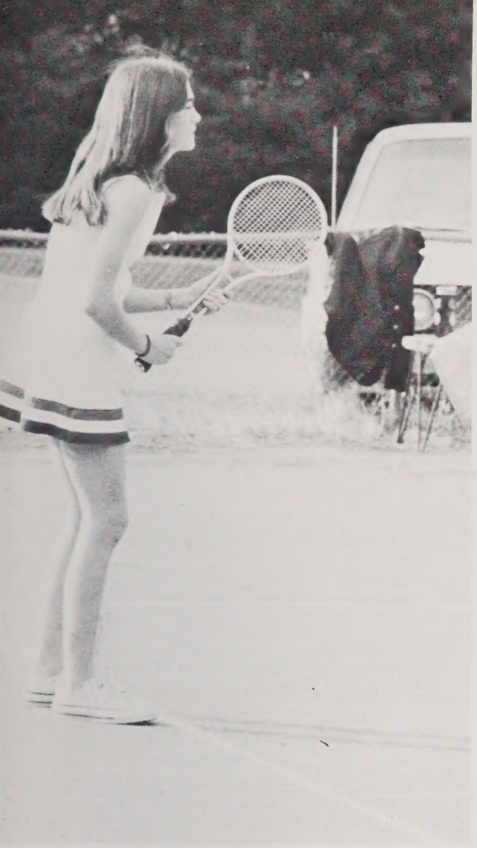
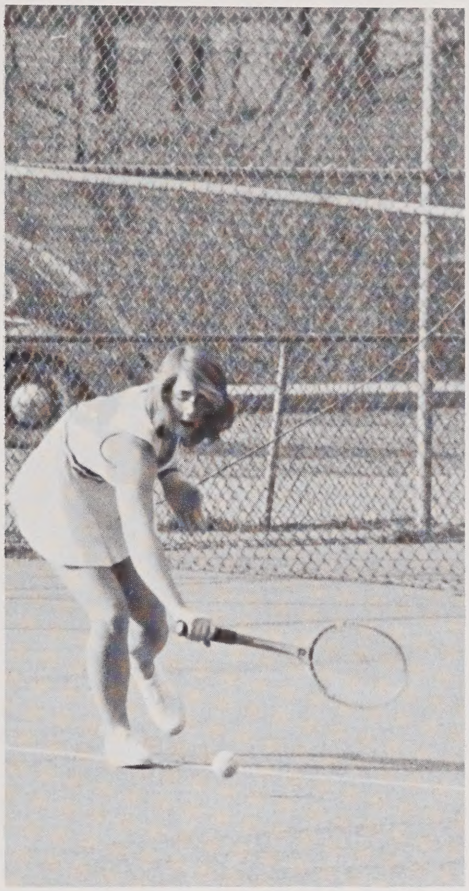
SCHOOL





Kathy Bonner
Tanya Easom
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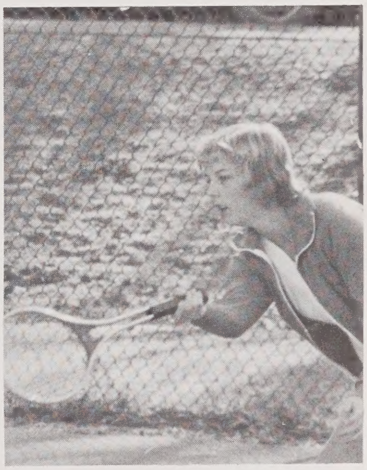

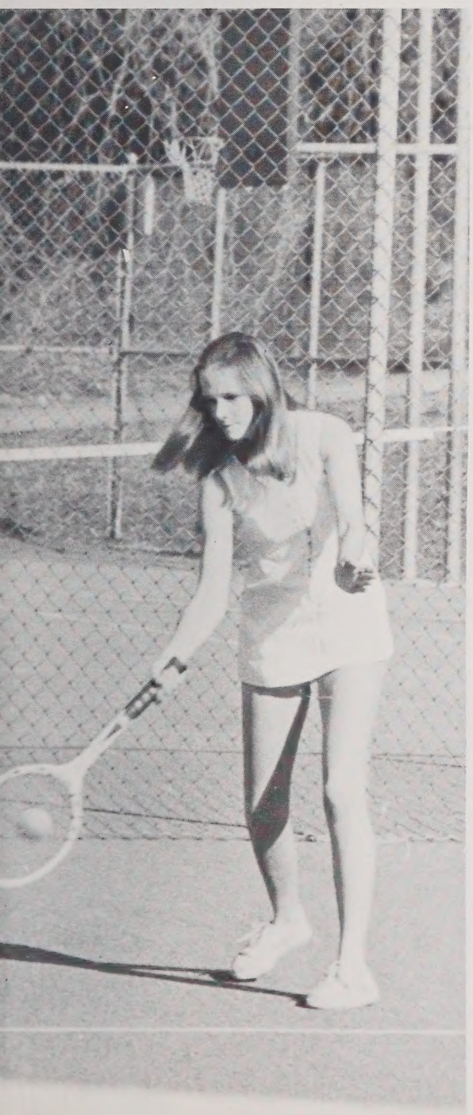

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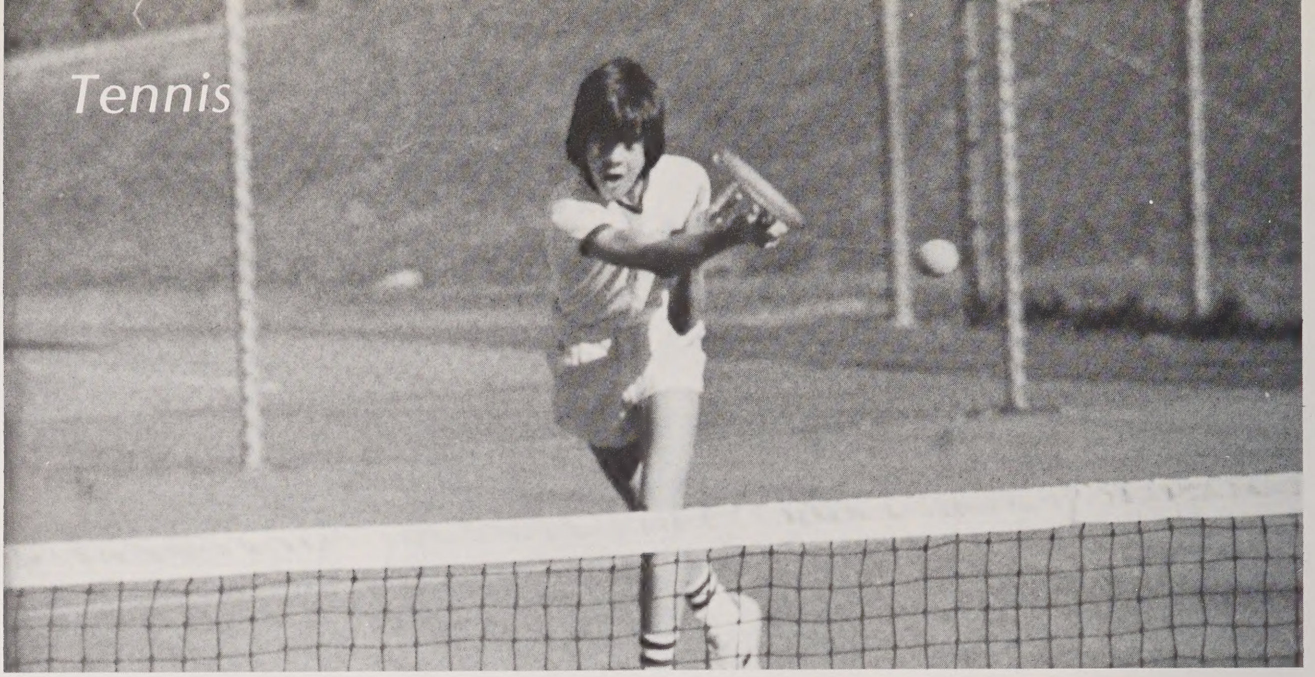

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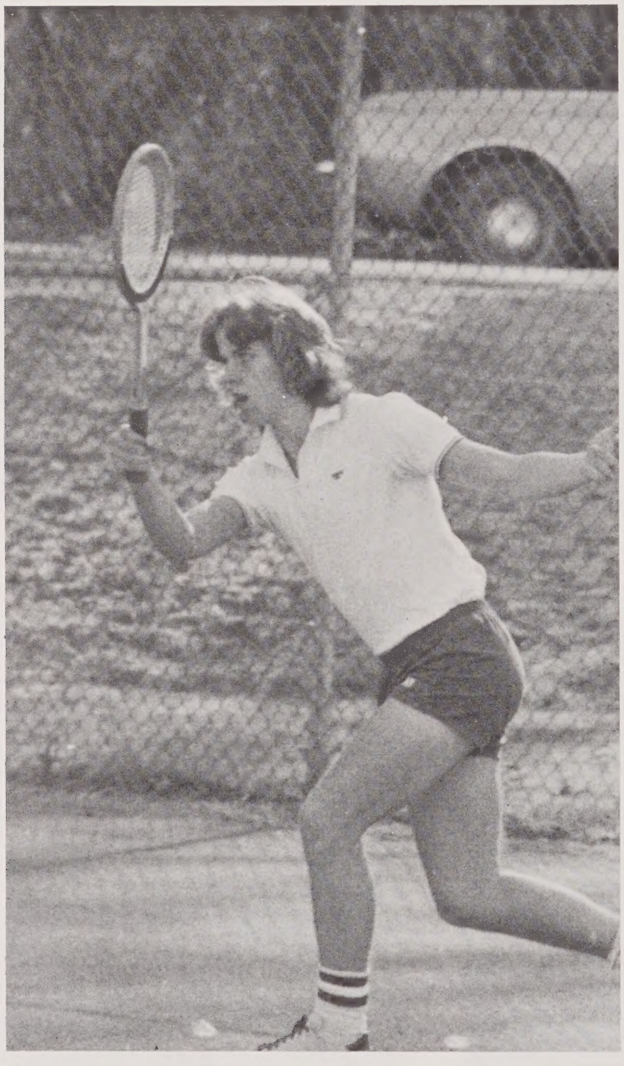

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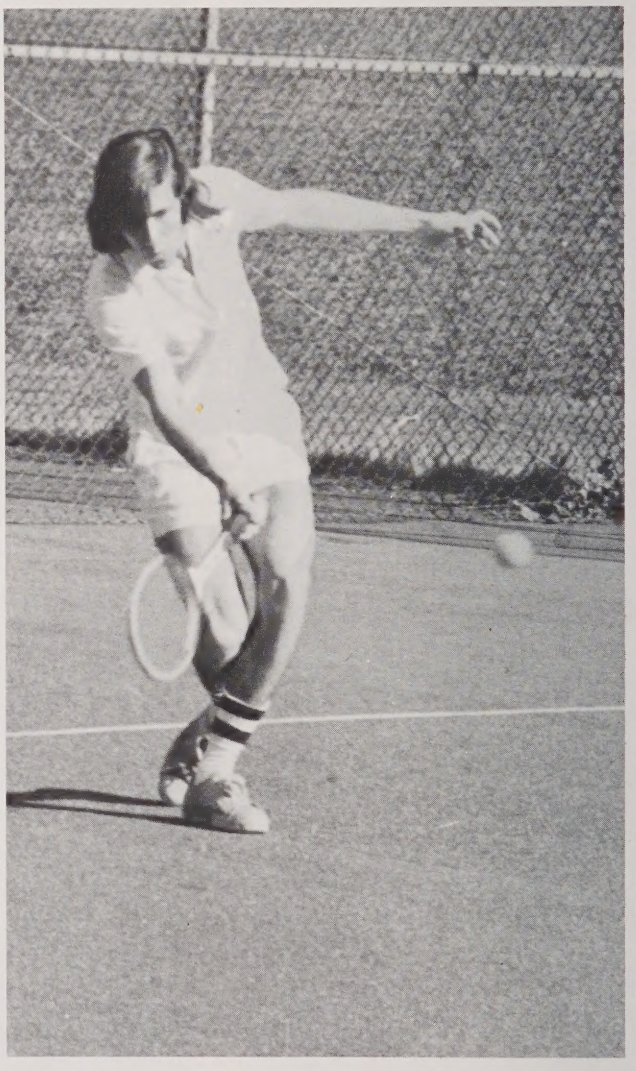

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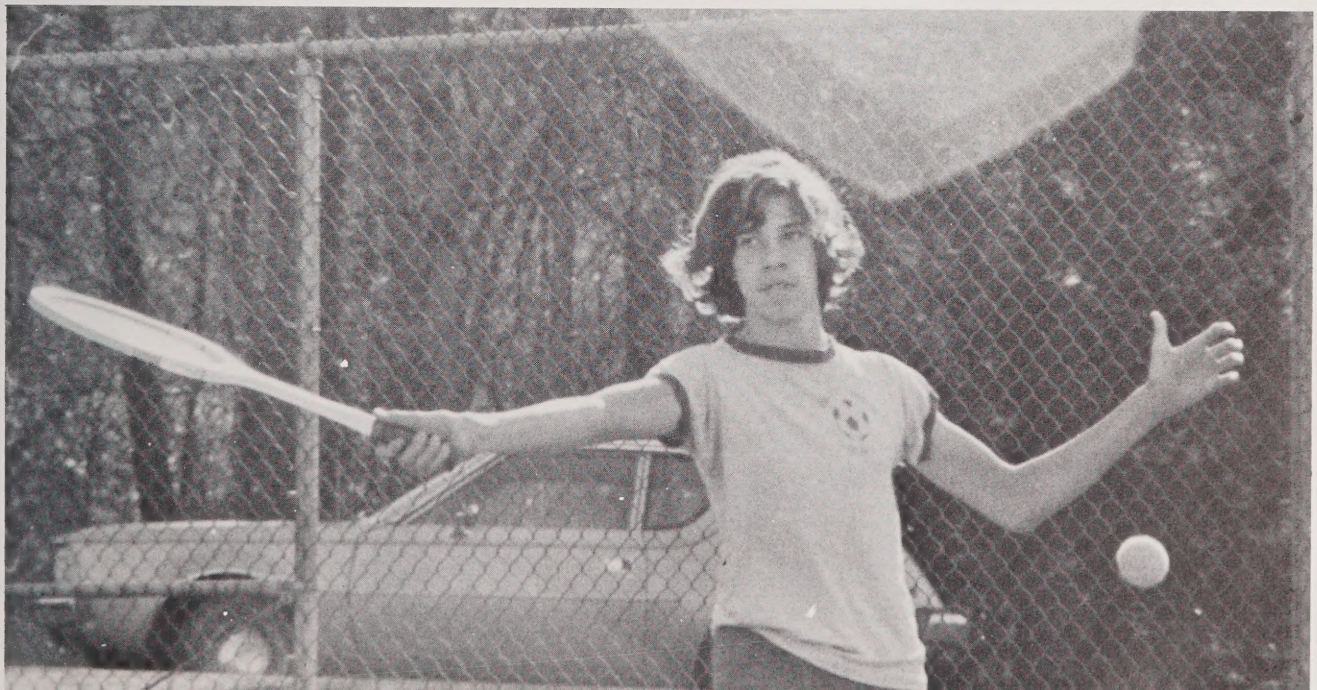

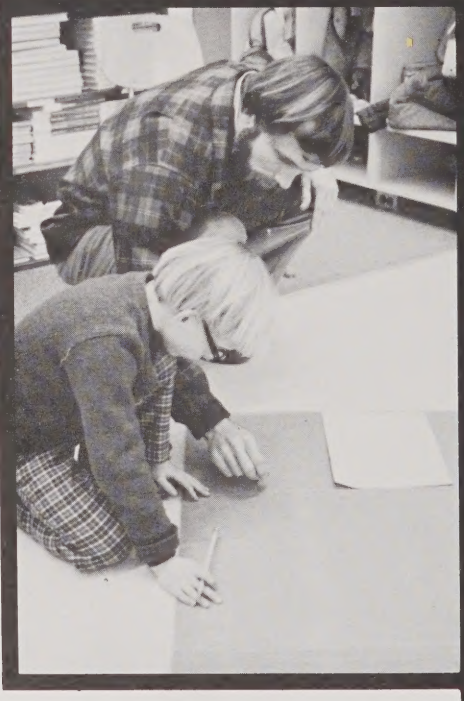

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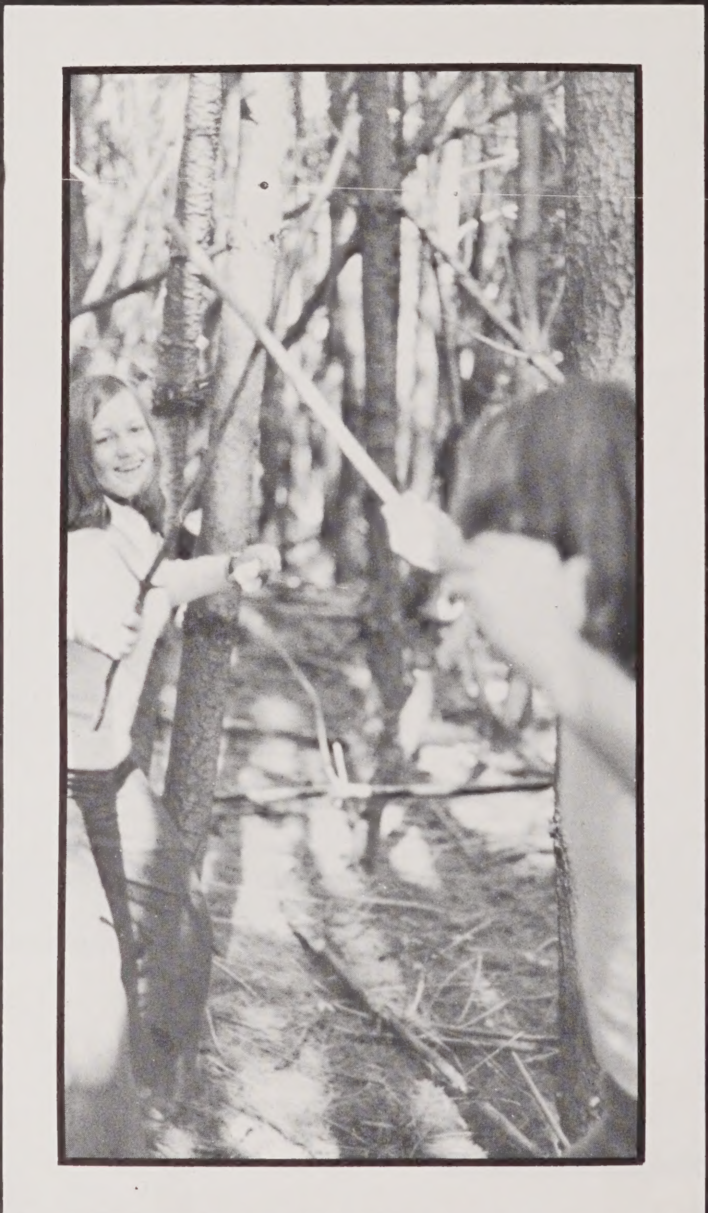
. . . I follow the bent of my genius which is a very crooked one . . .



What demon possessed me that
I behaved so well?

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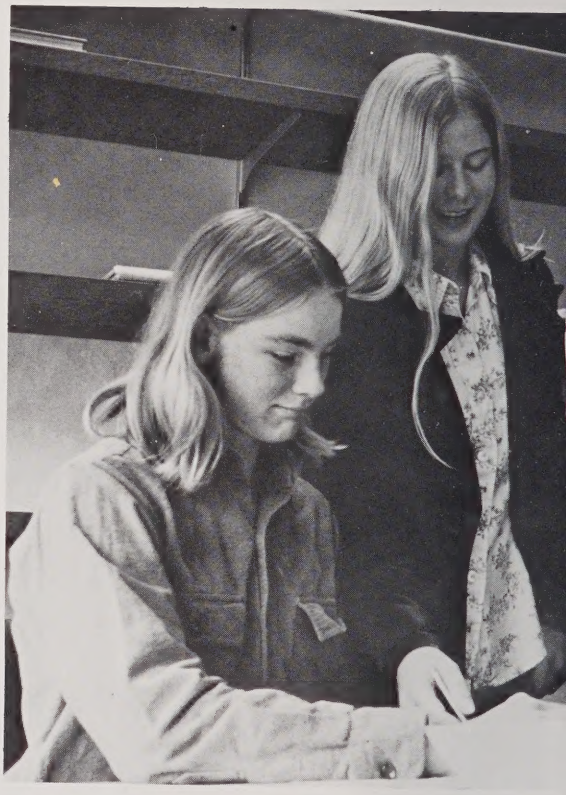

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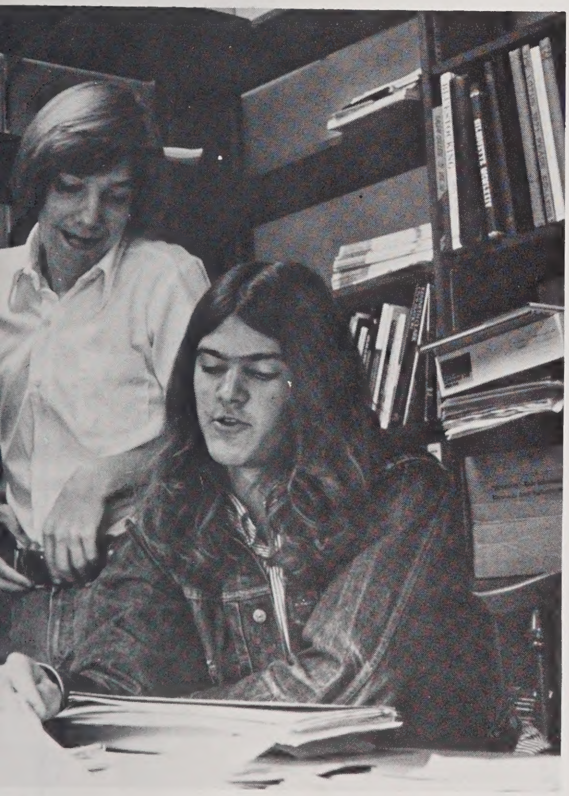

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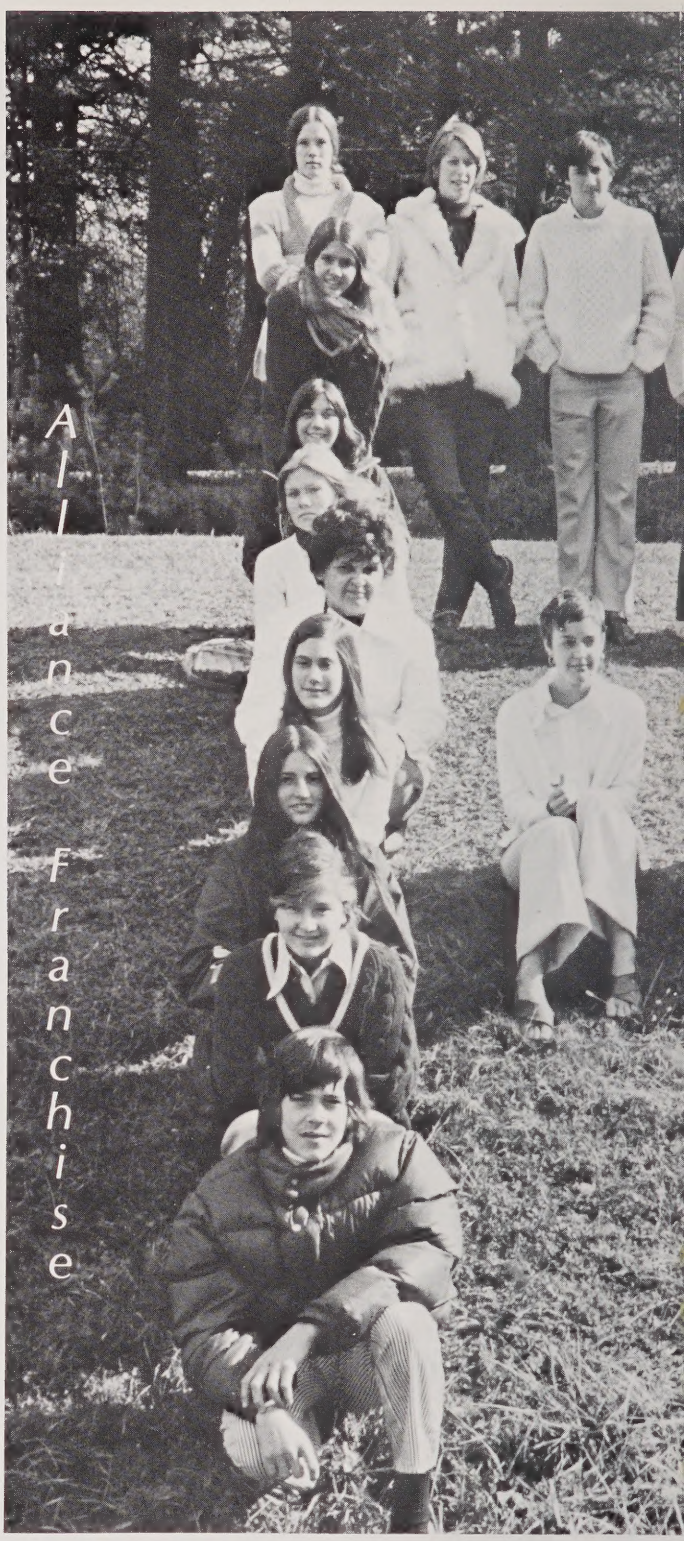

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-Oui, la vie est un bien,
la joie est une ivresse;
Il est doux d'en user
sans crainte et sans soucis;
Il est doux de fêter
les Dieux de la jeunesse.

-Musset

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Advisor

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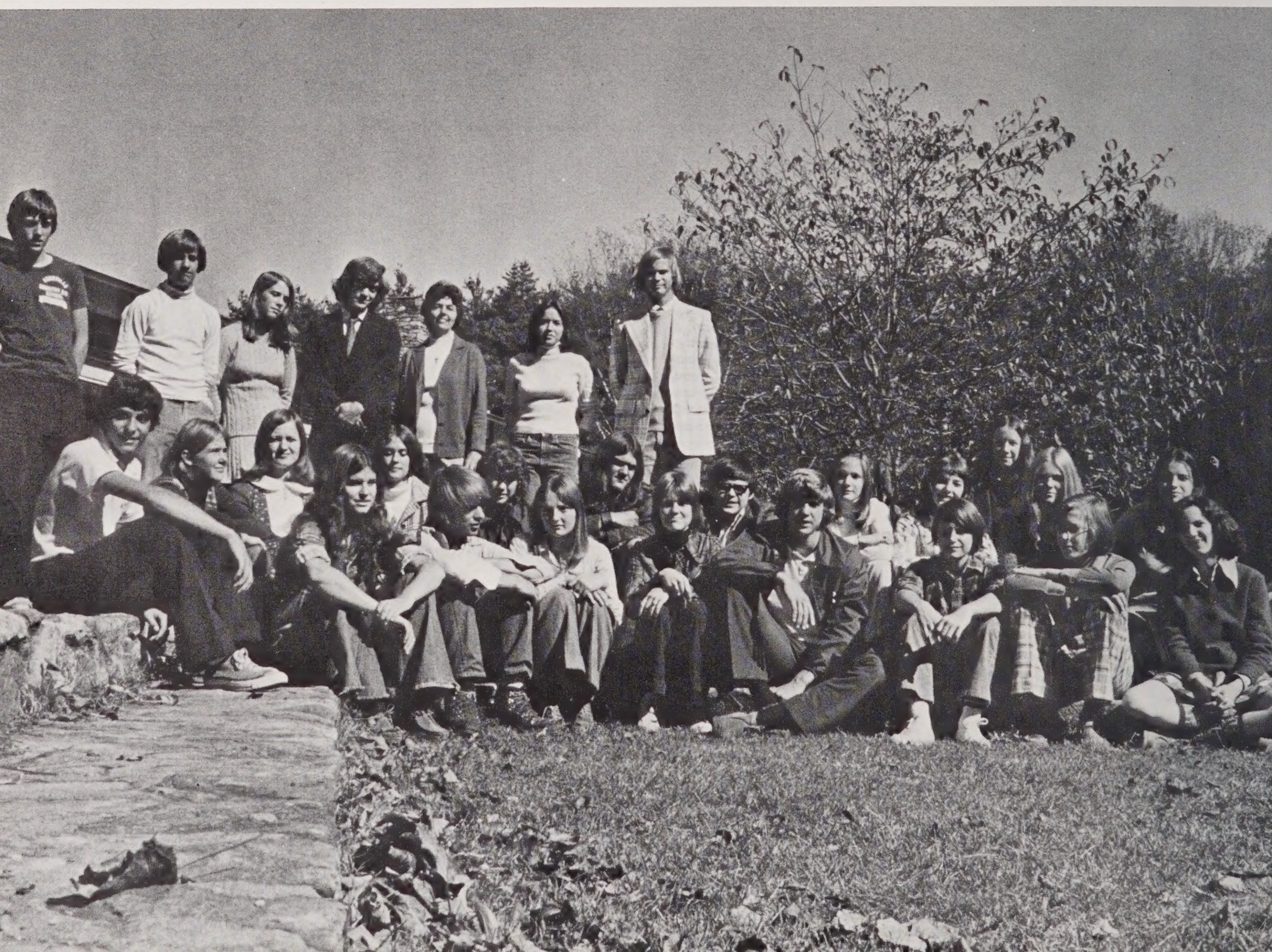

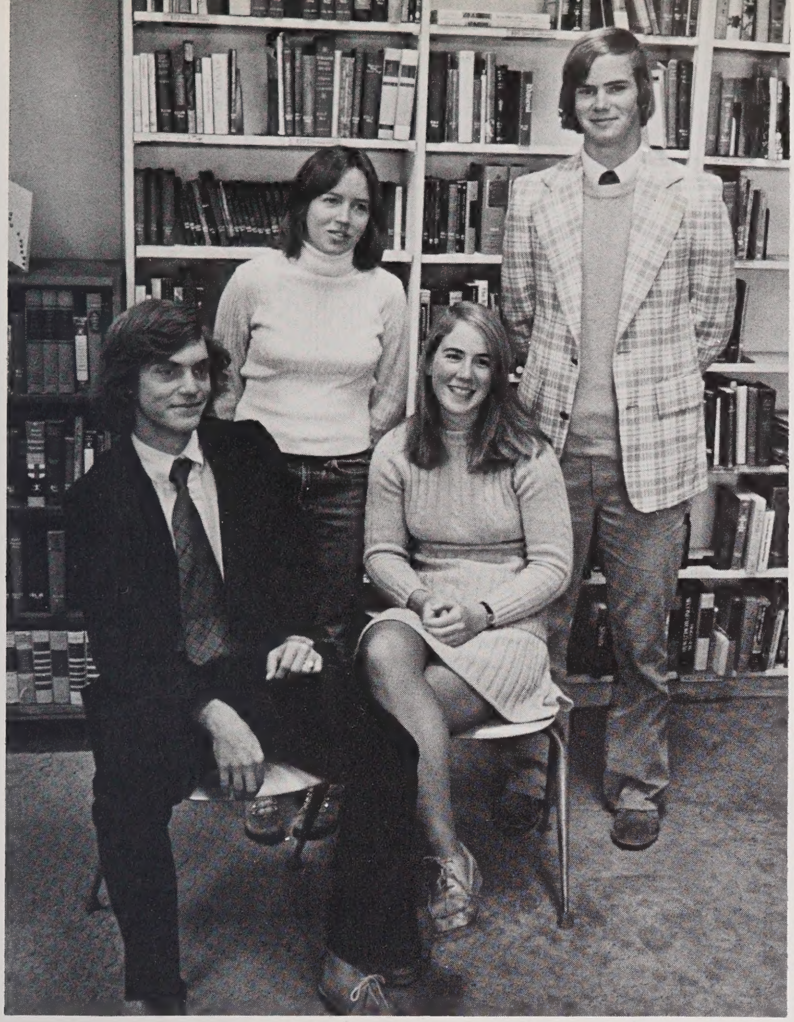

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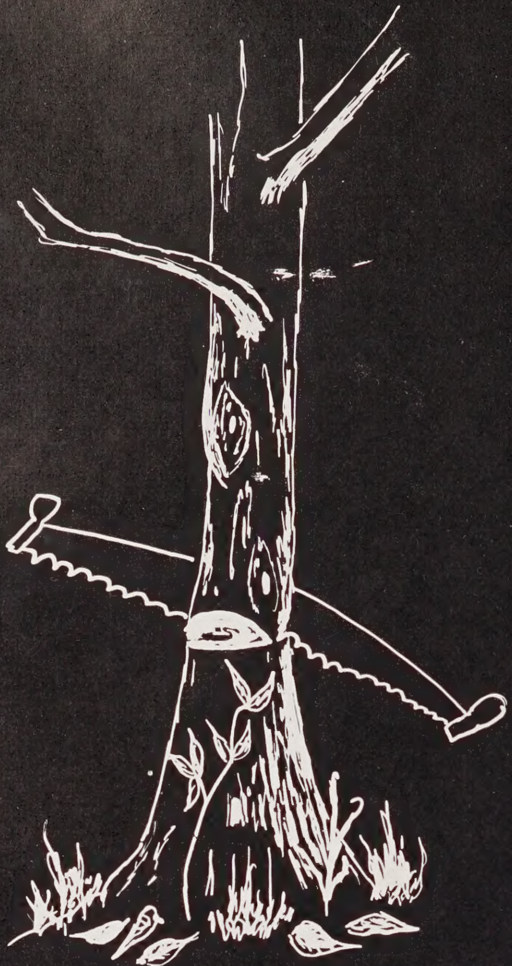

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. . . We know not what it is to Live in the open air, and our lives are domestic in more senses than we think. From the hearth the Field is a great distance.

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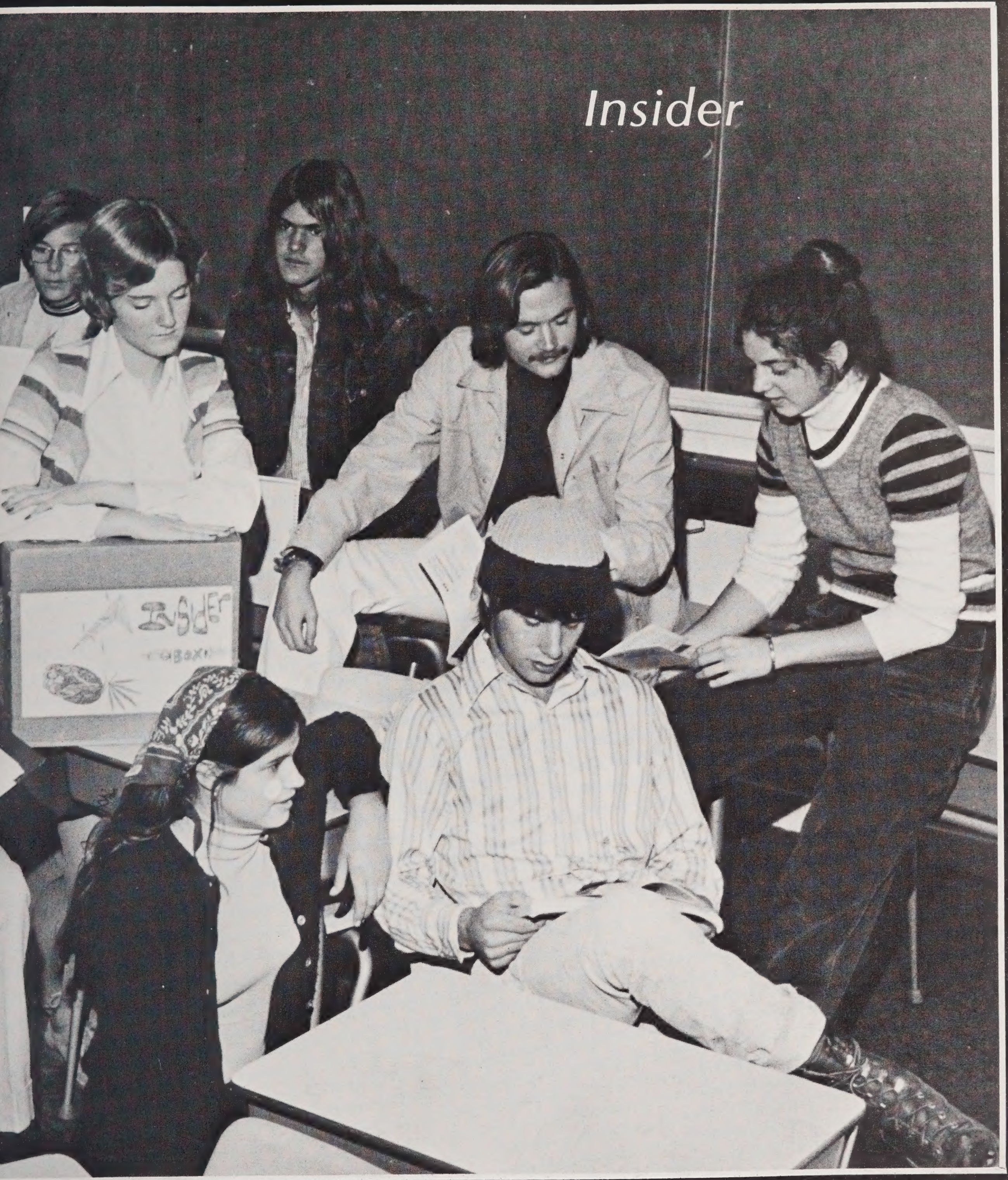

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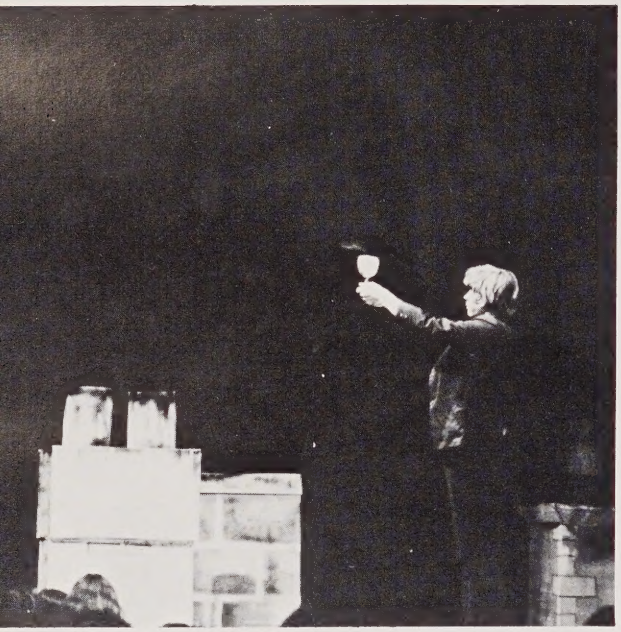
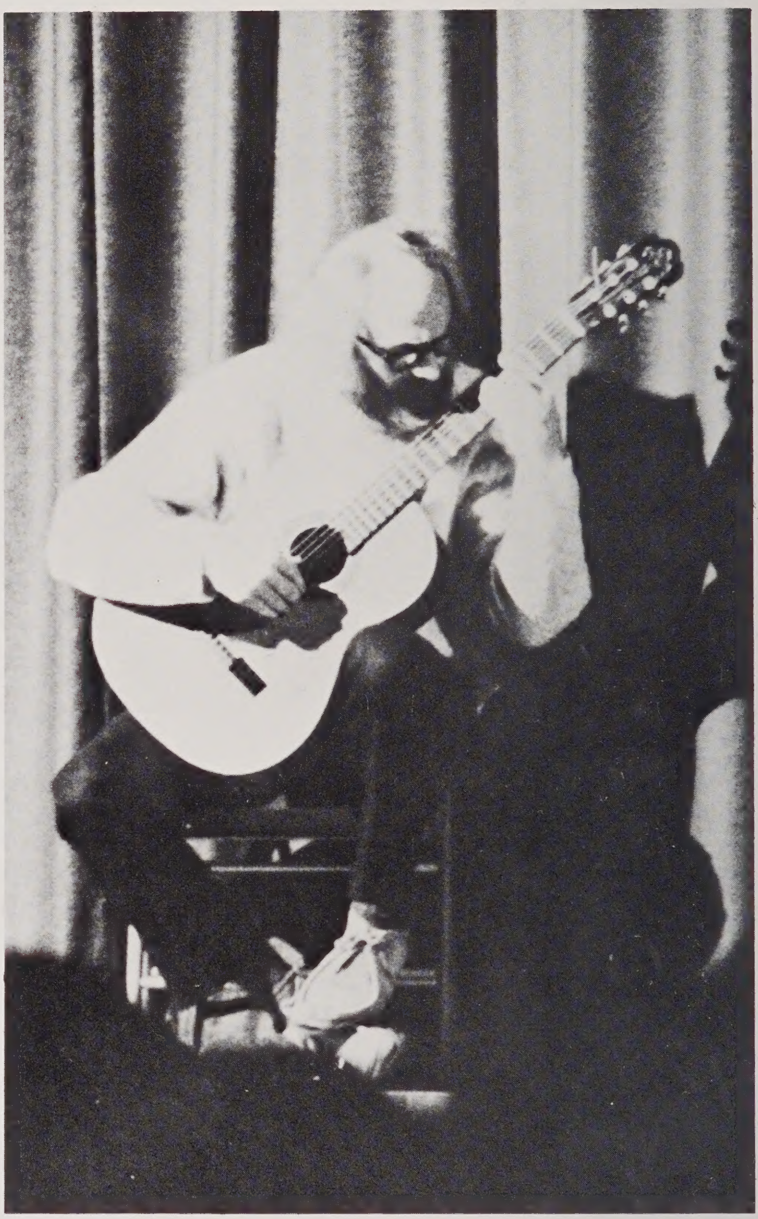
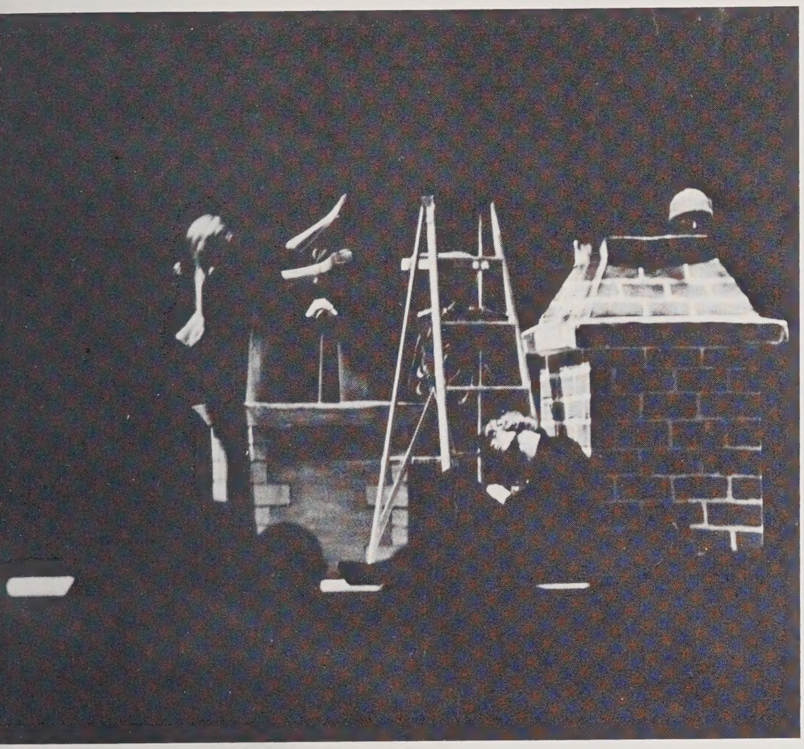
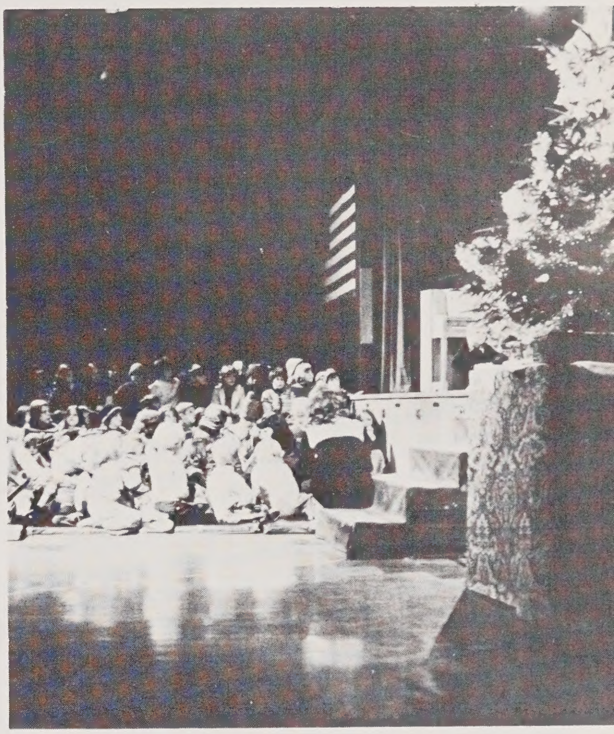




Now in Dublin City it is the first hour of Christmas Day. Above the silent roof tops, the chimneys breathe the grey dust of their smoke. Candle lit, the crooked streets etch shining frosted patterns into the night.





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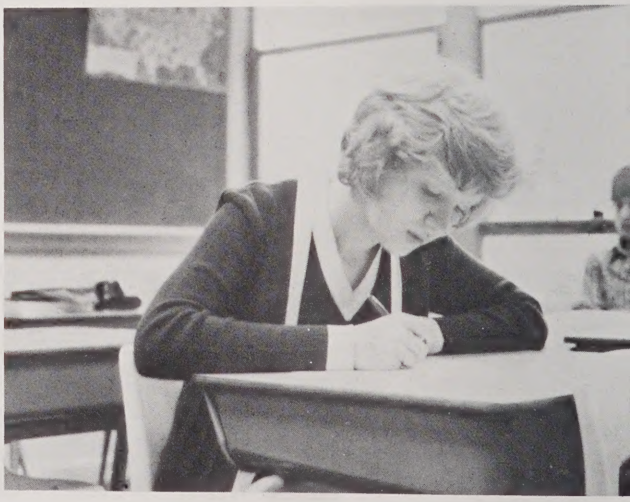

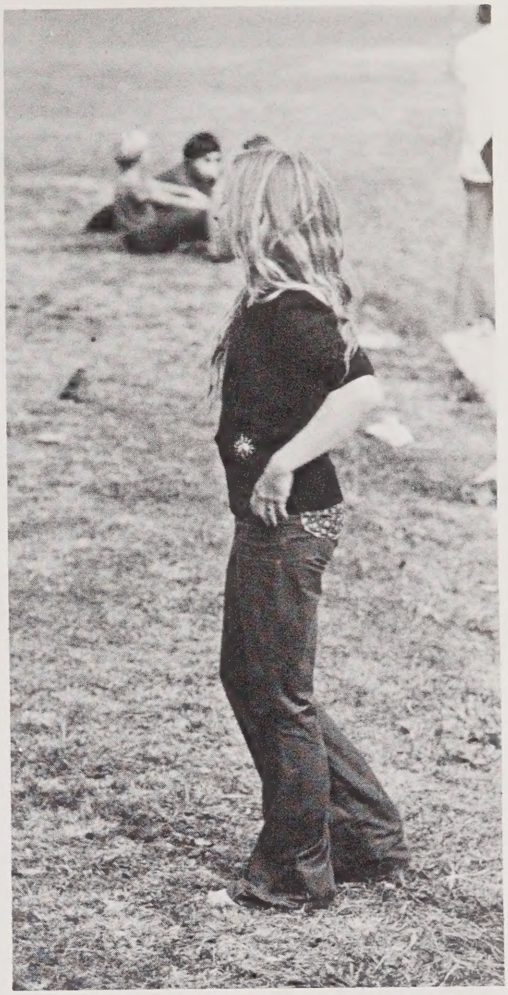

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Scholar gypsies you come from many homes to this one home. Your shadows sharpen the light that is cast on beachtree, courtyard, pine, bell, hall, room, and book.

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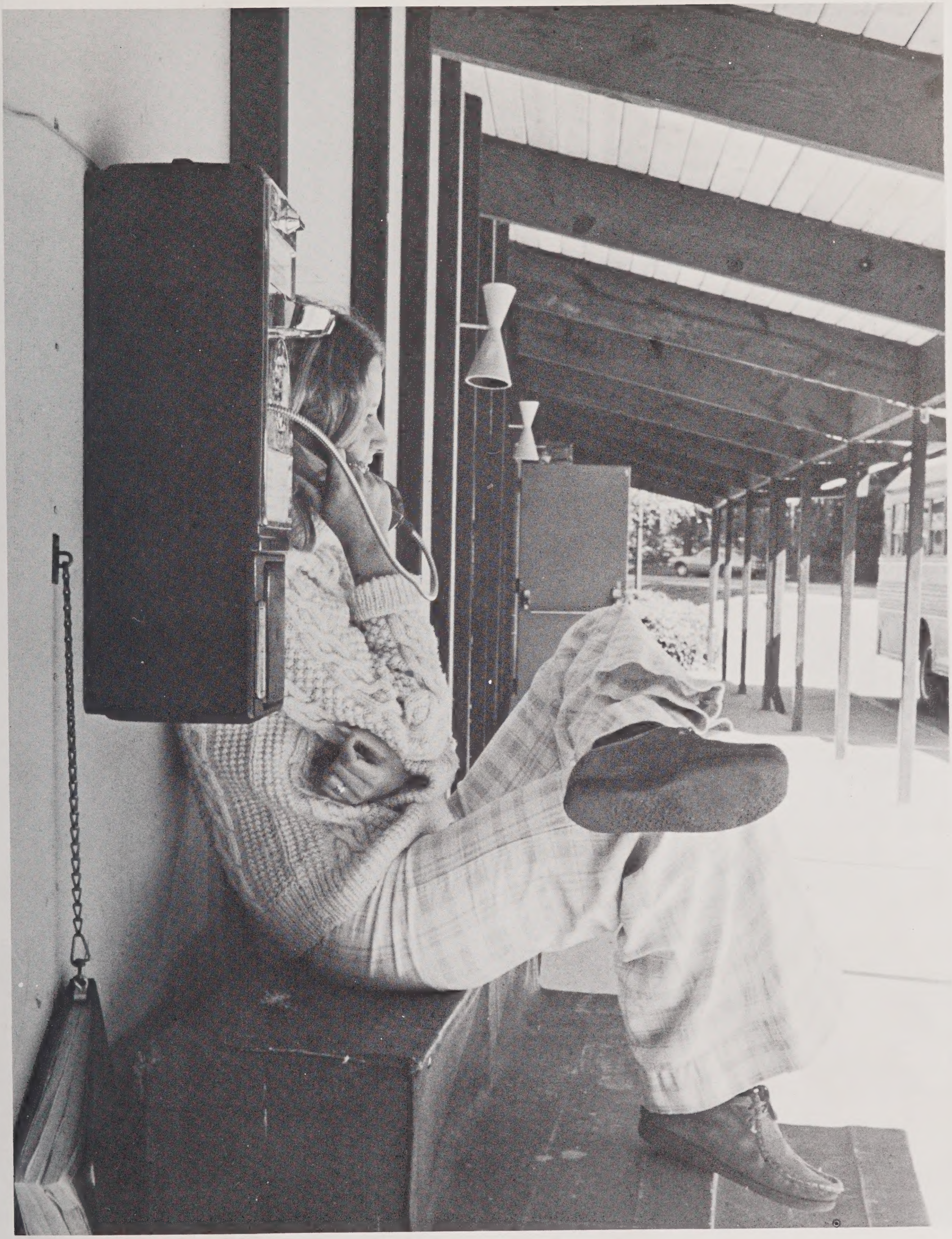
And some of you bring compassion. And those of you who bring compassion will understand this wish: "I hope you will be happy forever. But always remember, happiness sometimes is sorrow, sorrow borne for love." Campassion is not solitary.

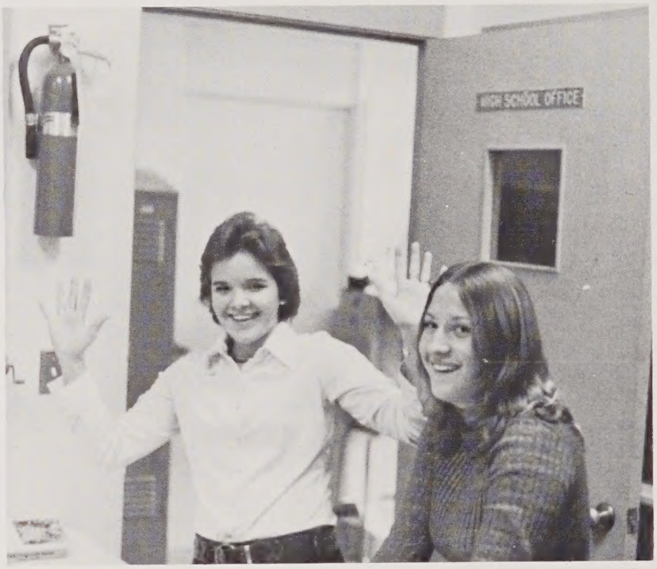
And some of you will bring consecration. For each of you are given special gifts, which you are free to use as you will. If you use these gifts in service to one another, the world will be a better place. Consecration is not self-centered. Commitment, compassion, and consecration. Three words I wish for you in life.

Scholar gypsies you come from many homes to this our home. Your shadows sharpen the light which falls upon an "uncommon school."

- a teacher



Our inventions are wont to be pretty toys, which distract our attention from serious things.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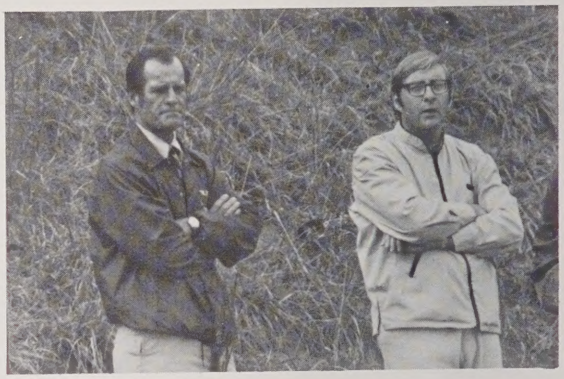
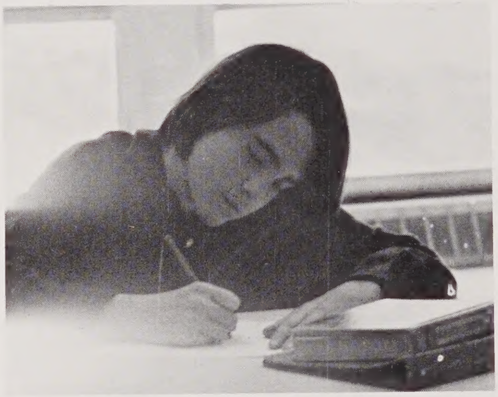
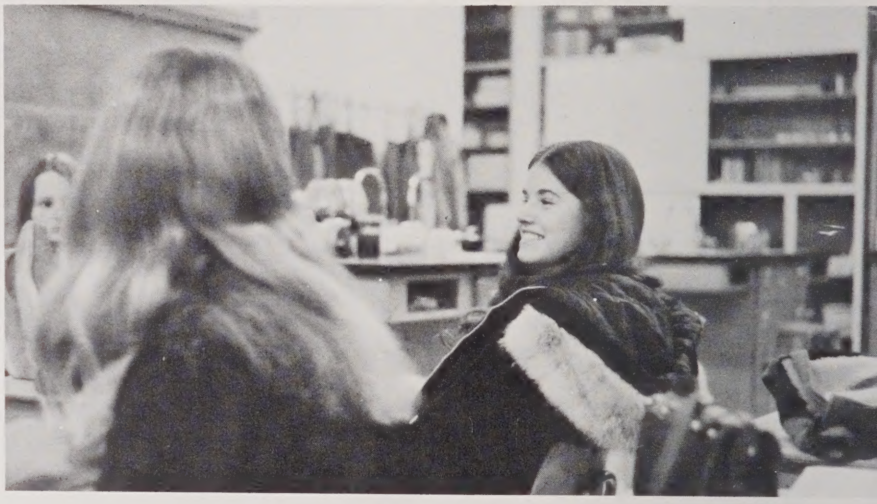




My "best" room . . . on whose carpet the sun rarely fell, was the pine wood . . .

I had three chairs in my house; one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society. When visitors came in larger numbers, there was but the third chair for them all.



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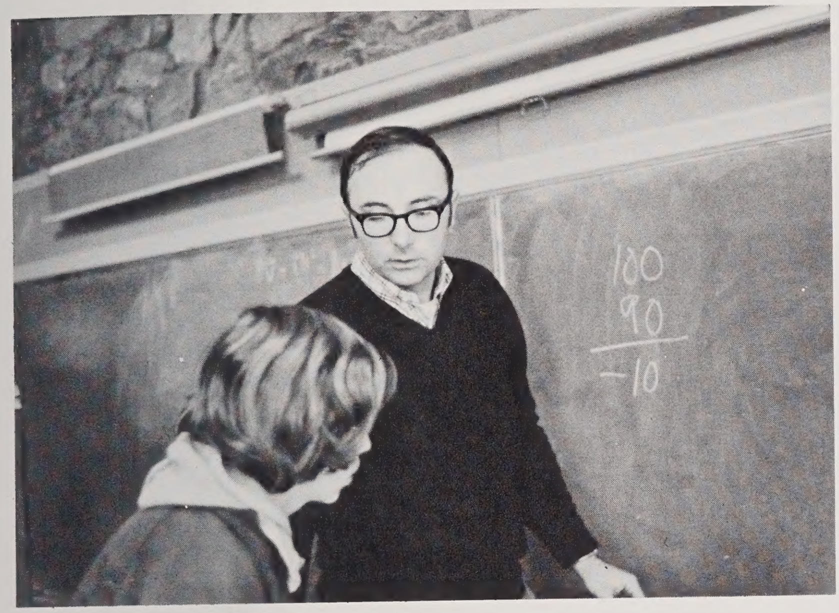
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We can understand our fate
that knowledge is the tool
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-A student-

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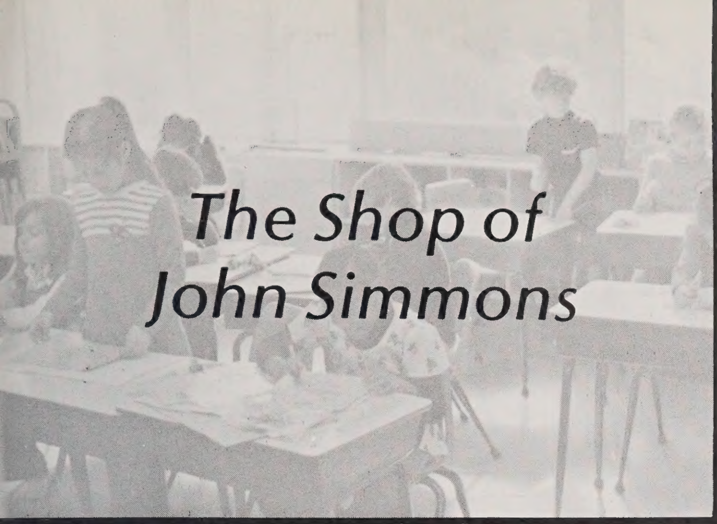

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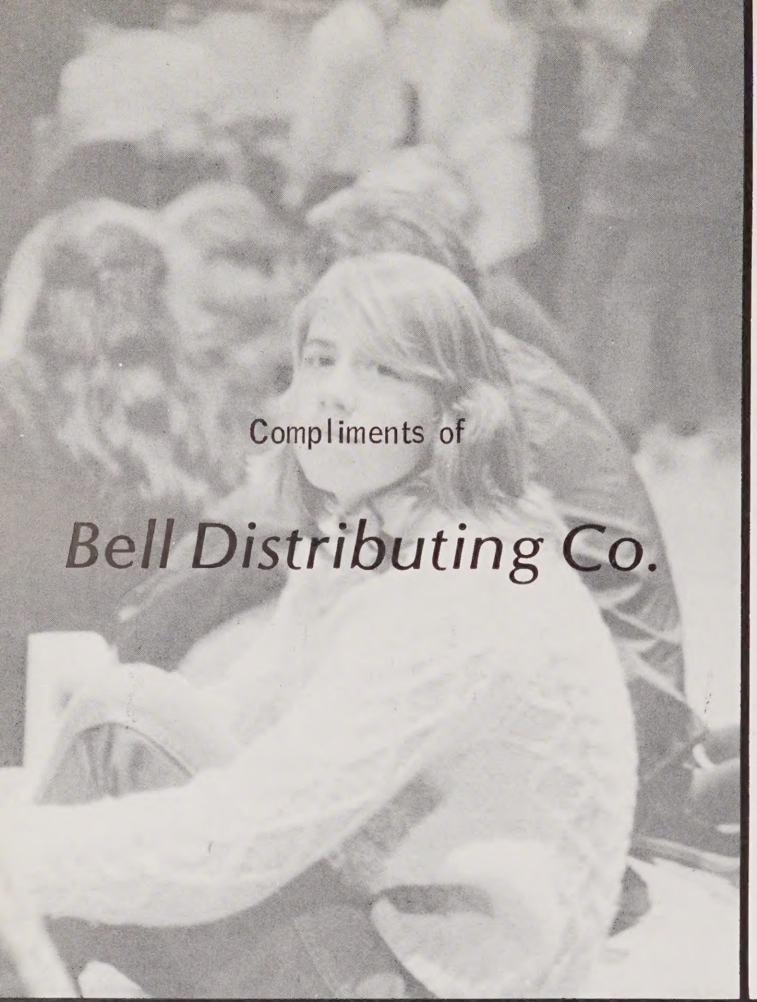

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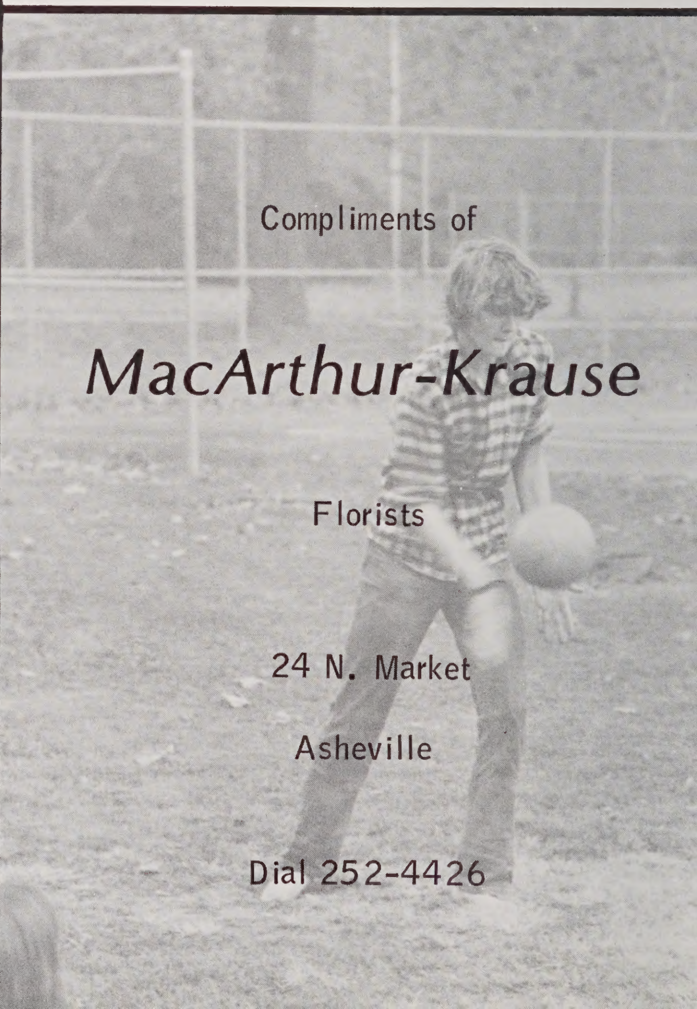

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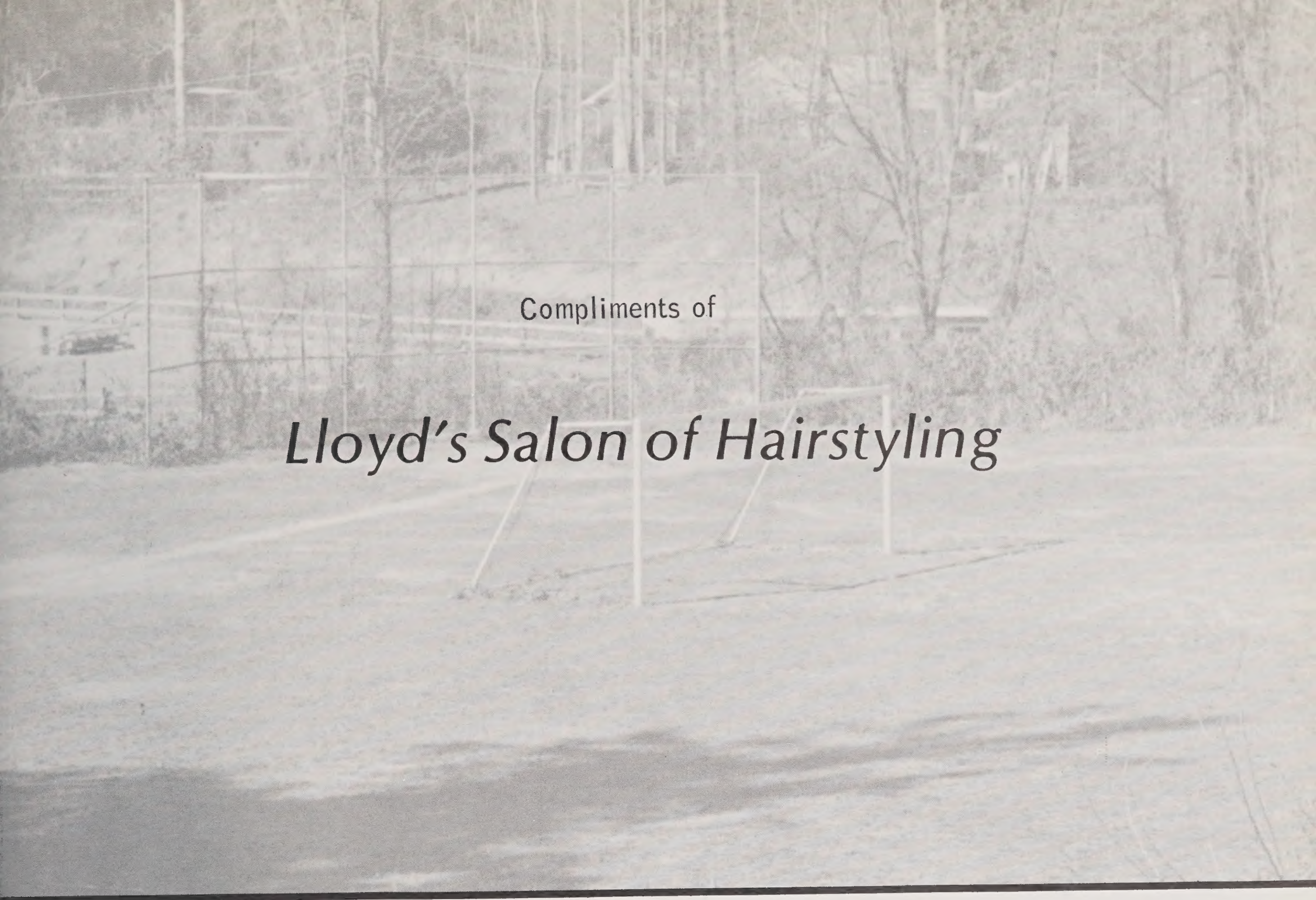

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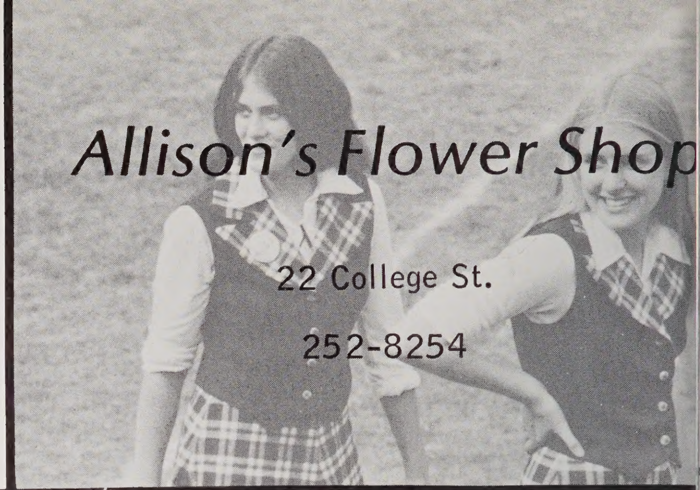

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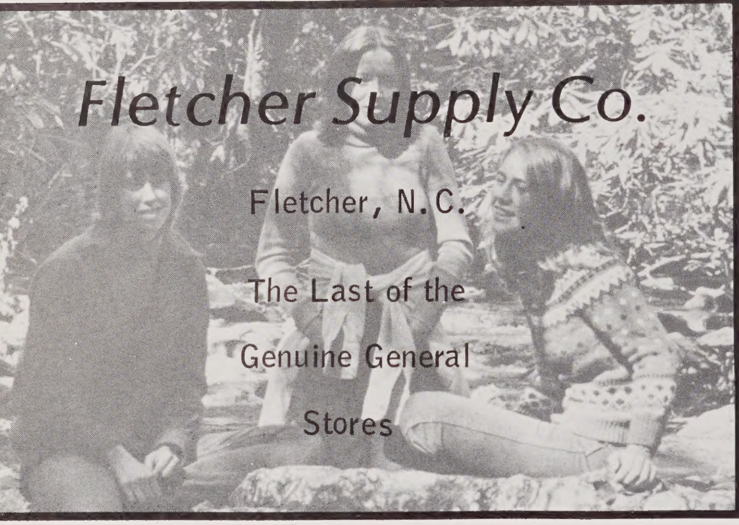

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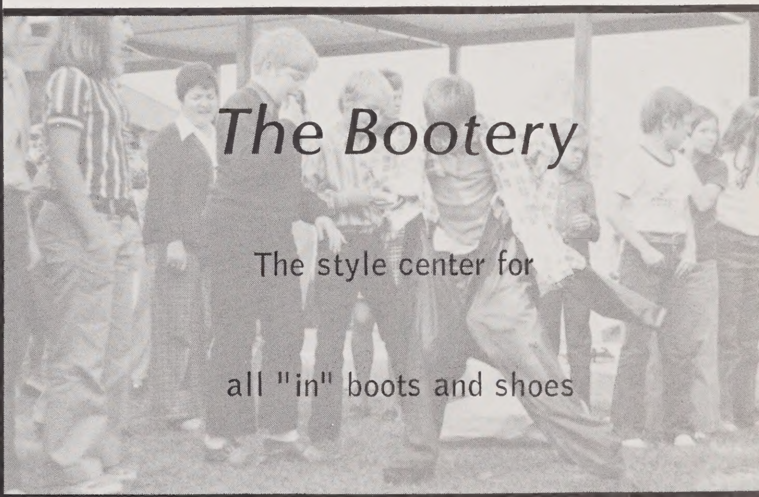

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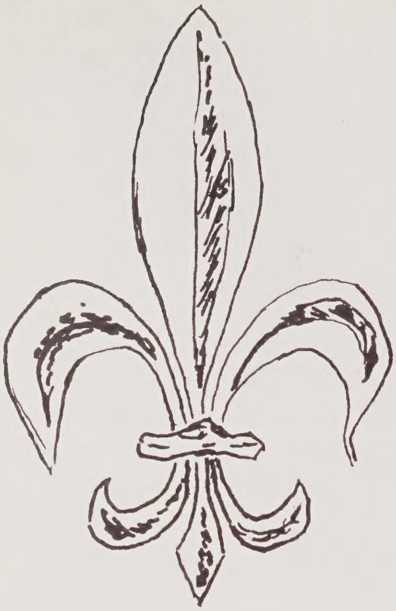

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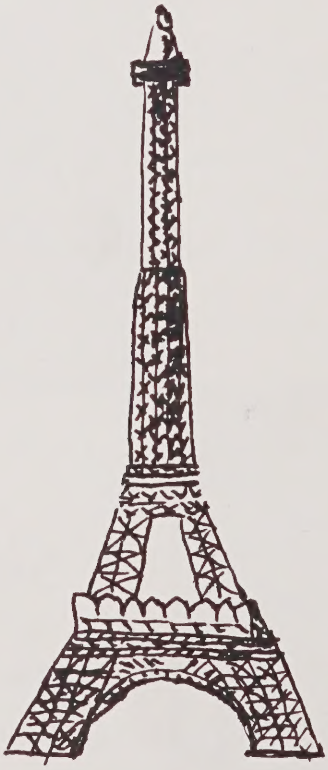

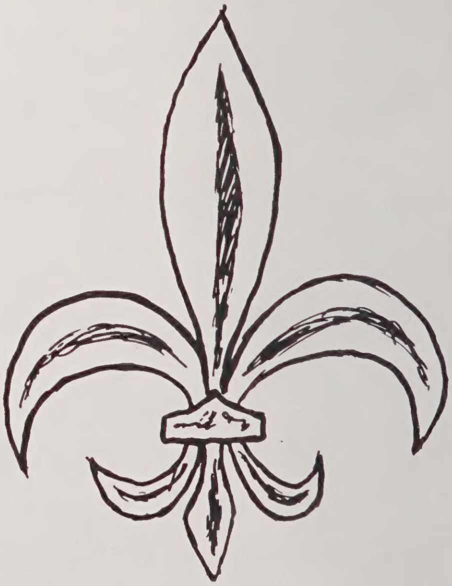

Carne y hueso= meat and eggs; so says Mike Saenger.

Andy Carstensen adds his words of wisdom: "boo."

And then there is the pumpkin fight some of us partook in during the Spook House project.

Mrs. Griffin's "A-n-d-y!"

And Mary Phyl wills Kim the manager of Lums.

And Kathy Bonner says that she will be glad to stuff dummies again next year.

And Mark Childress has a great way of humoring the president. Wonder if he has plans to replace her.

The seniors in the Spanish Club would like to extend our gratitude to Mrs. Griffin for her understanding and patience throughout all our years of Spanish. The long talks and the frustrated moments are only a few of the ways in which she has shown her concern for us. We only wish that there were some way to show her how deeply we appreciated it. We will always remember the fantastic times we had both in the Spanish Club and in Class, especially in the eleventh grade.

Love to her for always,
Her Senior Spanish Class

Oh, and Mike- everybody adored your sexy black pants. What a Frankenstein!

Chris to Mr. Abell: "Honest, I meant to sign out but . . ."

And a special sincerity from Kim and Sharon: "Throughout these many years of Spanish, we have come to understand more about ourselves, life and the Spanish language. Through Mrs. Griffin's love for all of us, she has shown us a better way of life. She has also made us open our eyes to the Spanish world."

And finally a word from Unamuno: "If there is nothing reserved for us after this life other than death; then I beg you to live as if that were a very grave injustice."

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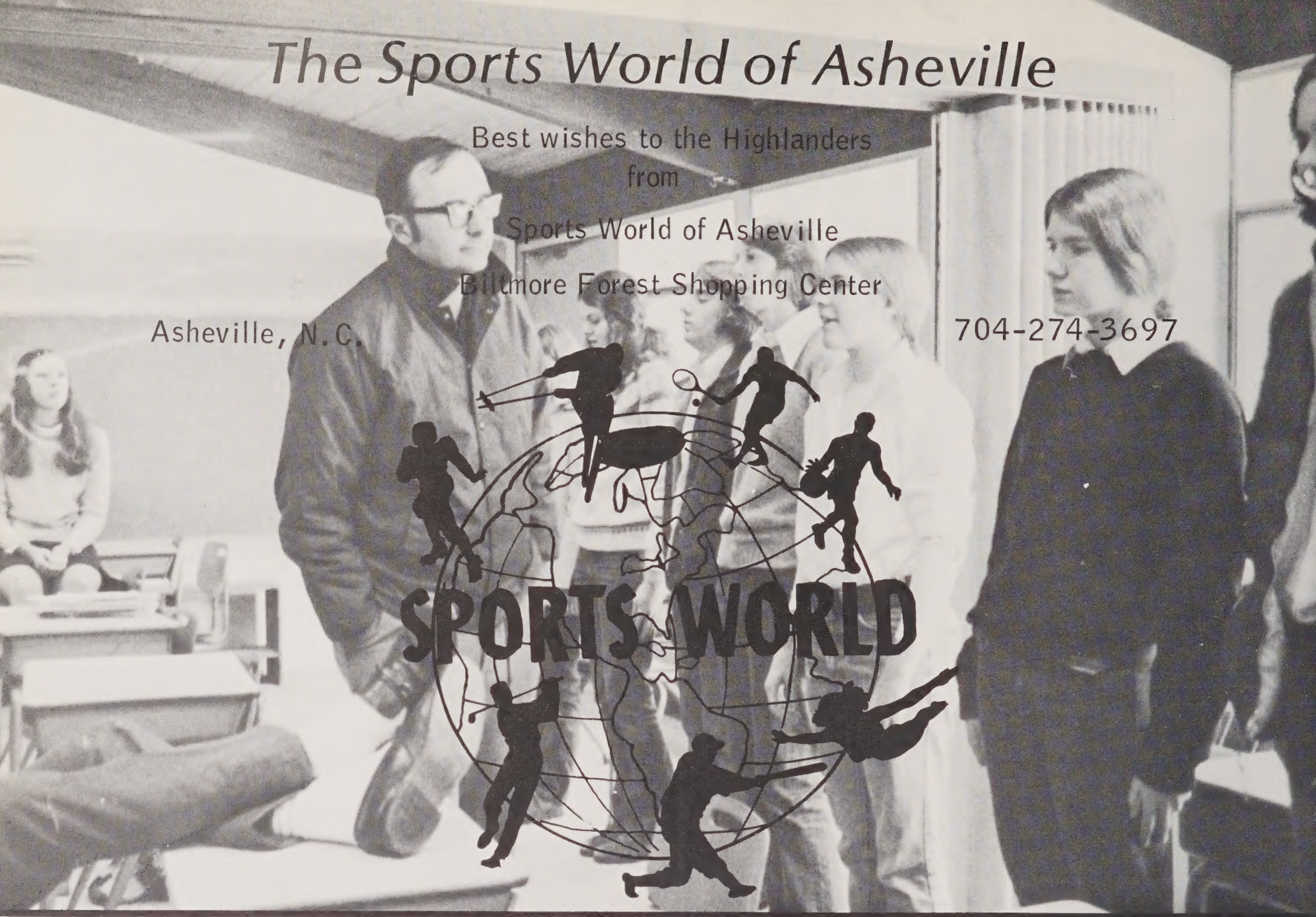

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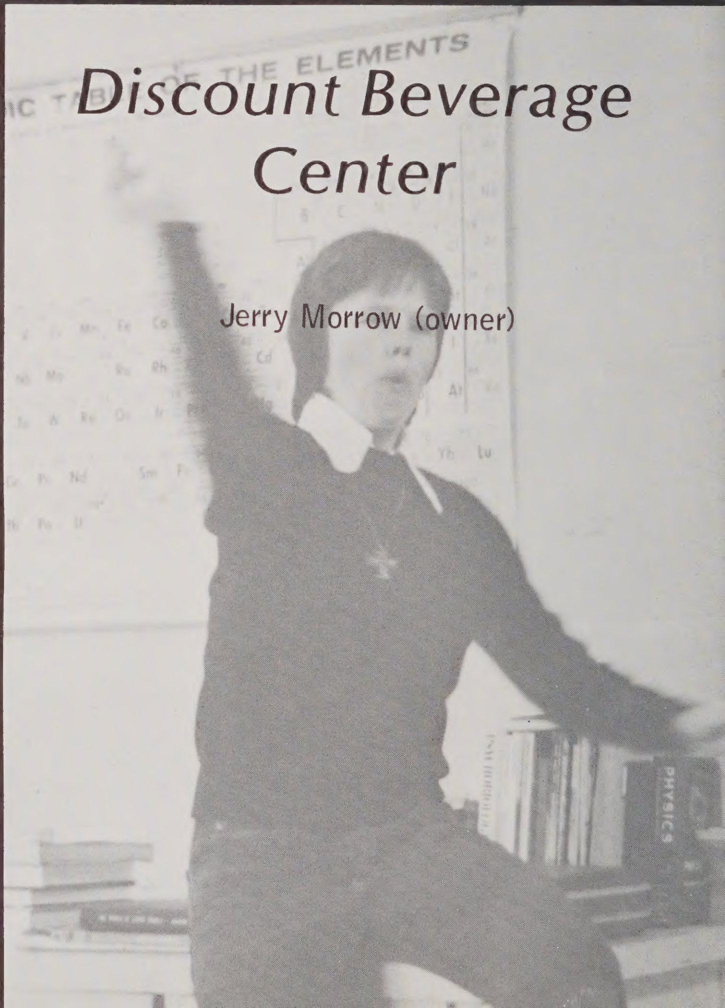

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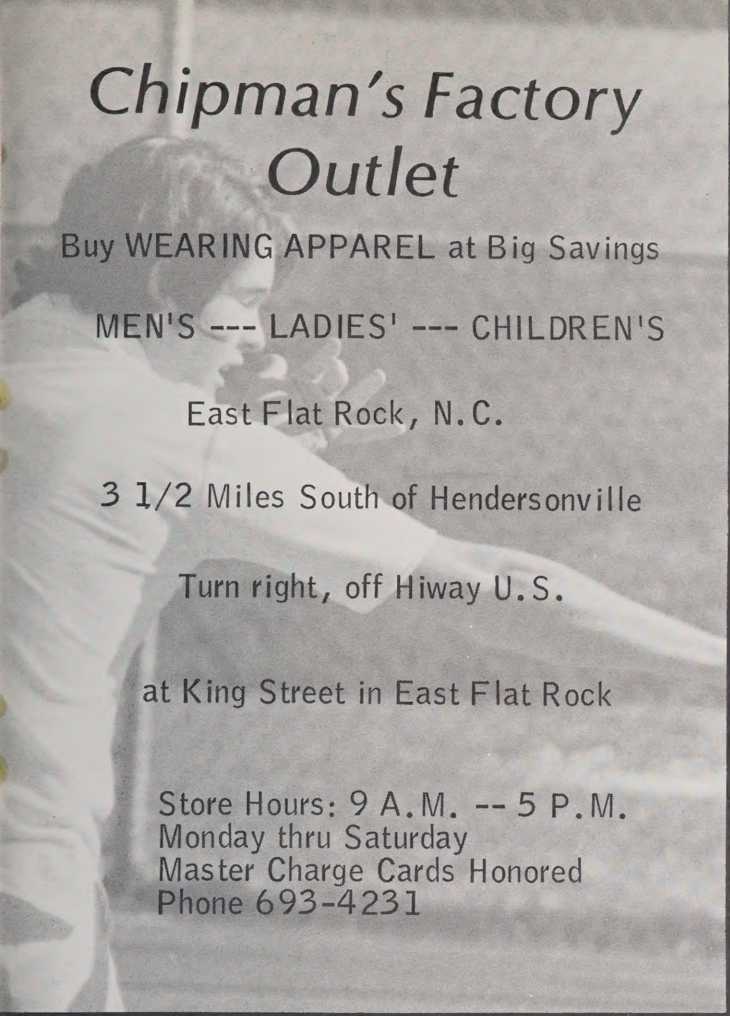

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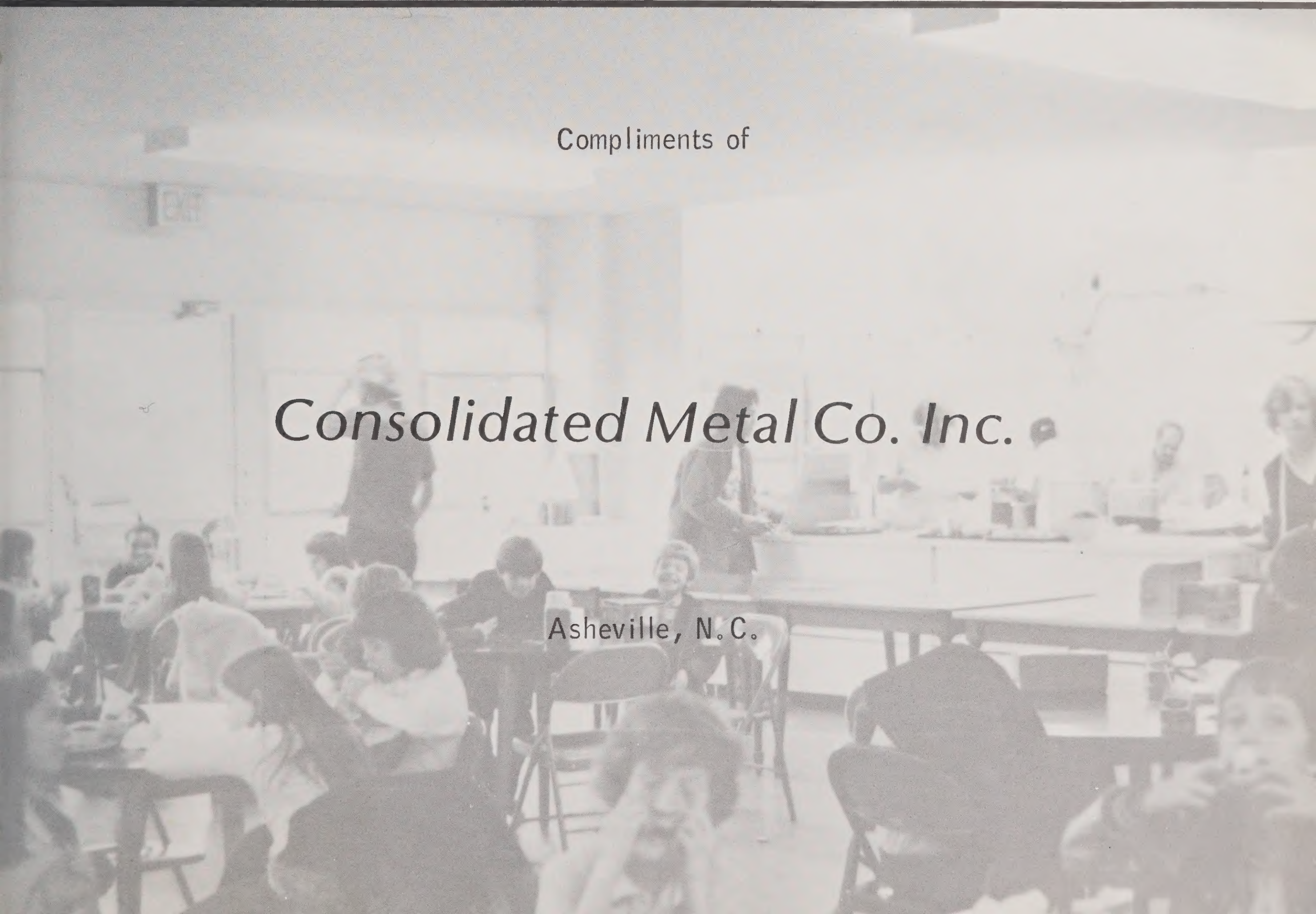

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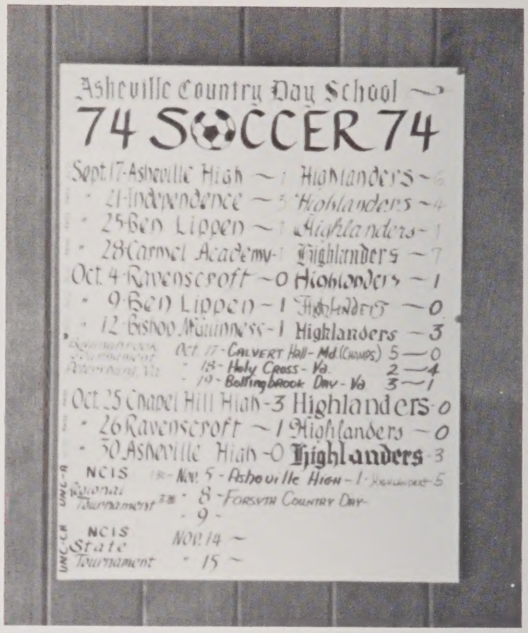

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" 28-Carmel Academy- 1 Highlanders ~ 7
Oct. 4-Ravenscroft ~ 0 Highlanders ~ 1
" 9-Ben Lippen - 1 Highlanders ~ 0
" 12-Bishop McGuinness - 1 Highlanders ~ 3
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" 18 - Holy Cross - Va. 2 — 4
" 19 - Bollingbrook Day - Va 3 — 1
Oct. 25 Chapel Hill High - 3 Highlanders - 0
" 26 Ravenscroft ~ 1 Highlanders ~ 0
" 30 Asheville High - 0 Highlanders - 3
UNC-A NCIS Regional Tournament 1st - Nov. 5 - Asheville High - 1 - Highlanders - 5
2nd " 8 - Forsyth Country Day -
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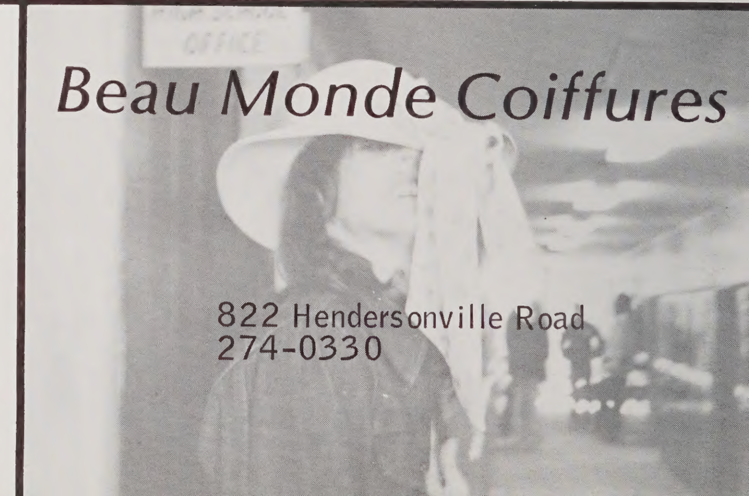

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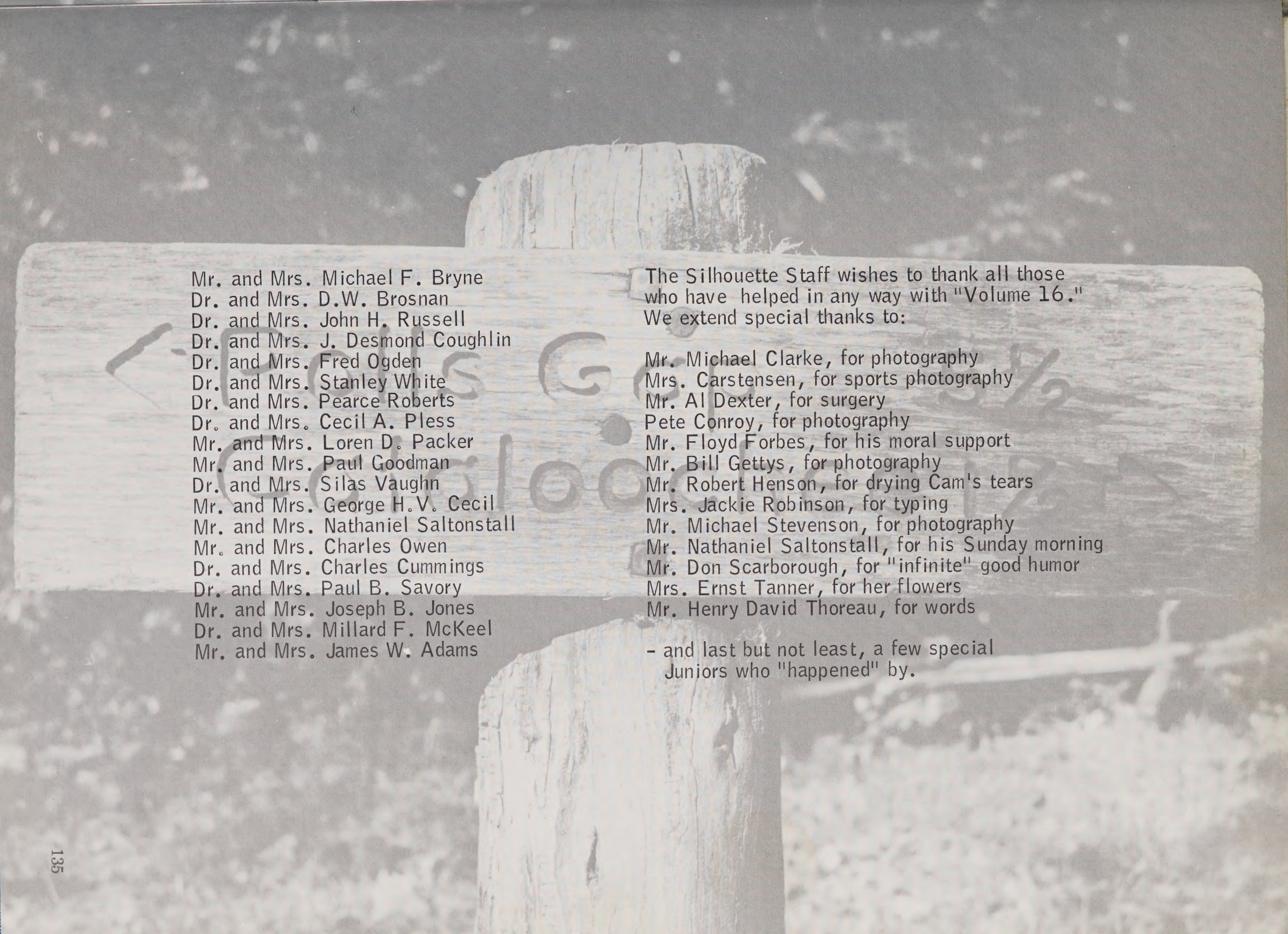

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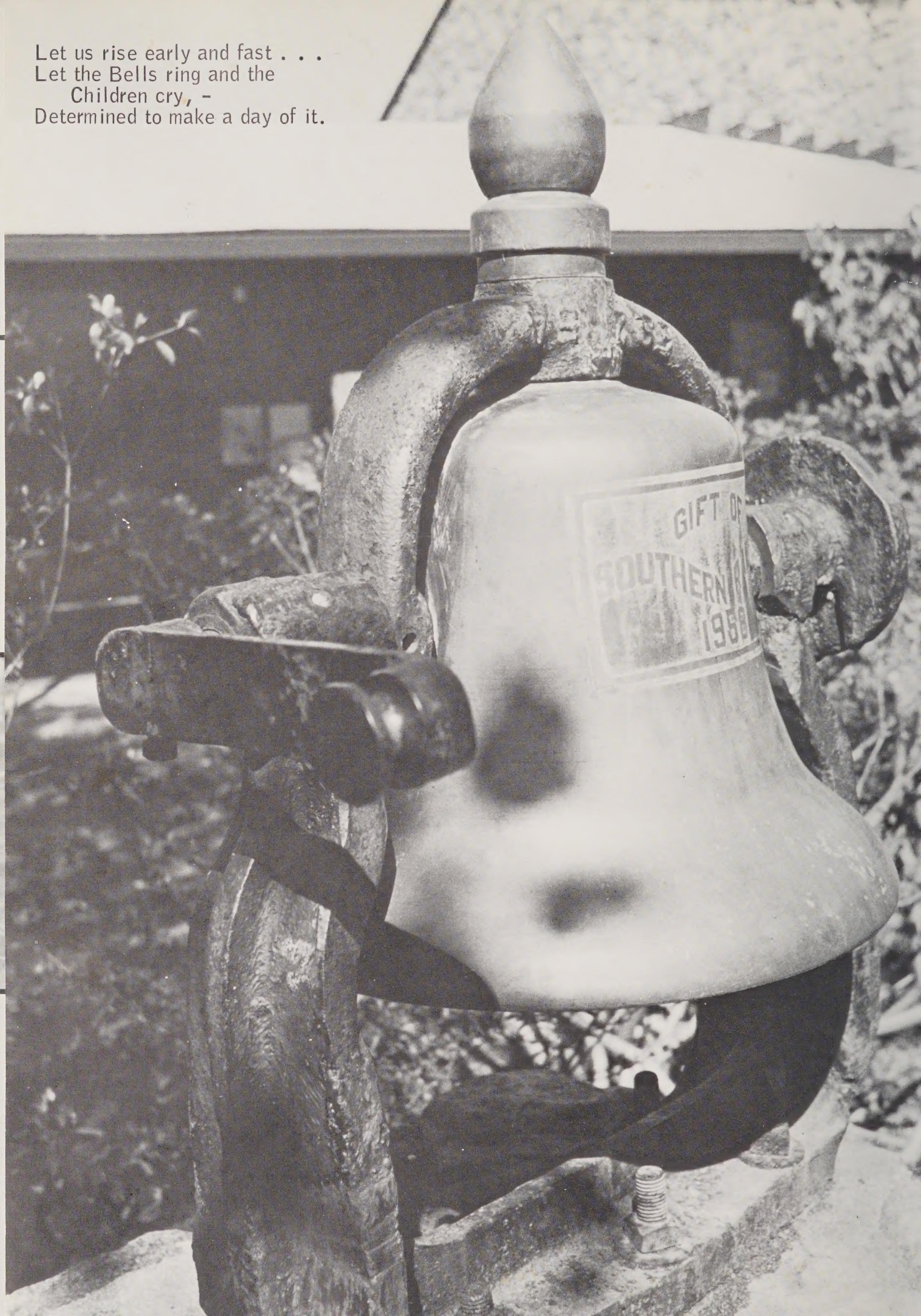
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